

Orange and Blue

(ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE, AUBURN)

Vol. XV

Auburn, Ala., December 12, 1908

No. 7

Published by a Board of Editors from the Senior and Junior Classes.

Devoted to the General Interests of the College

Entered at the Post Office at Auburn, Ala., as second class mail matter, in accordance with Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates, \$1.00 Per Year.

Address all matter intended for publication to the Editor-in-Chief.

Business communications should be sent to the Business Manager.

BOARD OF EDITORS.

W. I. PITTMAN	Editor-in-Chief
S. H. RICHARDSON	Assistant Editor-in-Chief
R. A. BURLESON	Business Manager
E. W. LIND	Assistant Business Manager
J. W. POWELL	Advertising Manager
B. H. MOON	Cartoonist
D. HERREN	Sporting Editor
M. B. GOTTLIEB	Literary Editor
E. E. BINFORD	Social Editor
B. E. HARRIS	Exchange Editor
W. C. ABBOTT	Photographer
H. J. CHATTERTON	Agricultural Editor
J. G. STETZENMULLER	Engineering Editor
J. E. Grady	Junior Associate Editor
W. A. Dowling	Junior Assistant Business Manager
J. J. Keys	Junior Assistant Advertising Manager

COLLEGE DIRECTORY.

Methodist Church—Rev. D. P. Slaughter, pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Epworth League at 5 p. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., C. C. Thach, superintendent.

Baptist Church—Rev. M. P. Edwards, pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. Sunday 5. p. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., J. F. Duggar, superintendent.

Presbyterian Church—Rev. J. B. Ward, pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., C. A. Cary, superintendent.

Episcopal Church—Rev. M. E. Bethea, rector. Preaching every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 5 p. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., S. L. Toomer, superintendent.

Y. M. C. A.—S. O. White, president; W. I. Pittman, vice-president; O. M. Geibel, secretary; C. M. Howard, treasurer.

Football—J. T. McLure, Captain; C. A. Wilmore, Manager.

Websterian Literary Society—W. M. Howell, President. Meeting every Saturday night at eight o'clock in Websterian Hall.

Wirt Literary Society—S. H. Richardson, president. Meeting every Saturday night at seven o'clock in Wirt Hall.

Senior Class—B. E. Harris, president; T. C. Mitchell, vice-president; L. H. Hubbard, secretary; A. H. Skinner, treasurer; S. H. Richardson, historian; Miss Hattie Finley, poet; prophet and orator to be selected.

Fraternities in order of establishment at Auburn—Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Theta Nu Epsilon.

Orange and Blue

(ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE, AUBURN)

Vol. XV

Auburn, Ala., December 12, 1908

No. 7

Published by a Board of Editors from the Senior and Junior Classes.

Devoted to the General Interests of the College

Entered at the Post Office at Auburn, Ala., as second class mail matter, in accordance with Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates, \$1.00 Per Year.

Address all matter intended for publication to the Editor-in-Chief.

Business communications should be sent to the Business Manager.

BOARD OF EDITORS.

W. I. PITTMAN	Editor-in-Chief
S. H. RICHARDSON	Assistant Editor-in-Chief
R. A. BURLESON	Business Manager
E. W. LIND	Assistant Business Manager
J. W. POWELL	Advertising Manager
B. H. MOON	Cartoonist
D. HERREN	Sporting Editor
M. B. GOTTLIEB	Literary Editor
E. E. BINFORD	Social Editor
B. E. HARRIS	Exchange Editor
W. C. ABBOTT	Photographer
H. J. CHATTERTON	Agricultural Editor
J. G. STETZENMULLER	Engineering Editor
J. E. Grady	Junior Associate Editor
W. A. Dowling	Junior Assistant Business Manager
J. J. Keys	Junior Assistant Advertising Manager

COLLEGE DIRECTORY.

Methodist Church—Rev. D. P. Slaughter, pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Epworth League at 5 p. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., C. C. Thach, superintendent.

Baptist Church—Rev. M. P. Edwards, pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. Sunday 5 p. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., J. F. Duggar, superintendent.

Presbyterian Church—Rev. J. B. Ward, pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., C. A. Cary, superintendent.

Episcopal Church—Rev. M. E. Bethea, rector. Preaching every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 5 p. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., S. L. Toomer, superintendent.

Y. M. C. A.—S. O. White, president; W. I. Pittman, vice-president; O. M. Geibel, secretary; C. M. Howard, treasurer.

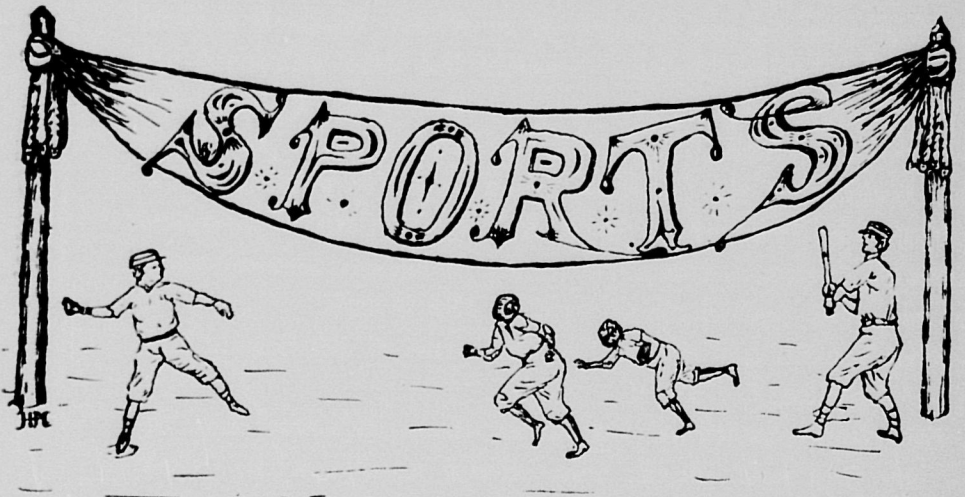
Football—J. T. McLure, Captain; C. A. Wilmore, Manager.

Websterian Literary Society—W. M. Howell, President. Meeting every Saturday night at eight o'clock in Websterian Hall.

Wirt Literary Society—S. H. Richardson, president. Meeting every Saturday night at seven o'clock in Wirt Hall.

Senior Class—B. E. Harris, president; T. C. Mitchell, vice-president; L. H. Hubbard, secretary; A. H. Skinner, treasurer; S. H. Richardson, historian; Miss Hattie Finley, poet; prophet and orator to be selected.

Fraternities in order of establishment at Auburn—Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha, Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Theta Nu Epsilon.



D. HERREN, *Editor.*

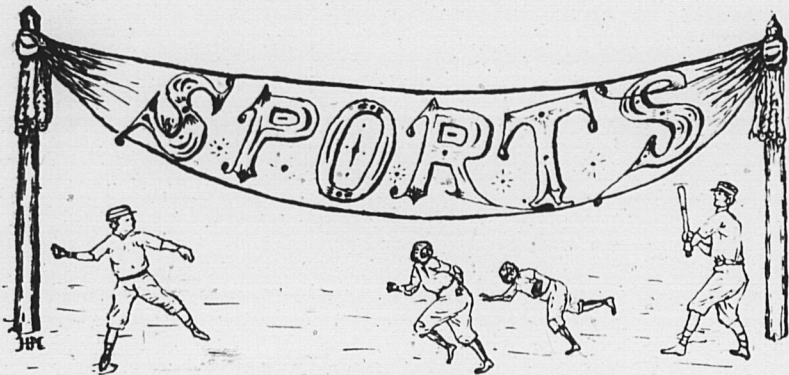
Oct. 3, Howard 0, Auburn 18.
Oct. 10, Gordon 0, Auburn 42.
Oct. 17, Mercer 0, Auburn 23.
Oct. 24, Sewanee 0, Auburn 6.
Oct. 31, L. S. U. 10, Auburn 2.
Nov. 7, Georgia Tech 0, Auburn 44.
Thanksgiving, Georgia 0, Auburn 23.

The last game's played, last vict'ry won,
Past and gone the season;
If Auburn's not the champion now,
I'd like to know the reason.

We've beat each team we've battled with,
Except one team of ringers.
Now try and see if you can count
Our vict'ries on your fingers.

But, mind you, leave off both your thumbs,
For then you'll have a plenty;
But if we'd played a score of games,
Our vict'ries would be twenty.

Our lucky score is 23,
And skiddoo goes with zero.
We'll call each Georgia man "skiddoo,"
Each of our own a hero.



D. HERREN, *Editor.*

Oct. 3, Howard 0, Auburn 18.
Oct. 10, Gordon 0, Auburn 42.
Oct. 17, Mercer 0, Auburn 23.
Oct. 24, Sewanee 0, Auburn 6.
Oct. 31, L. S. U. 10, Auburn 2.
Nov. 7, Georgia Tech 0, Auburn 44.
Thanksgiving, Georgia 0, Auburn 23.

The last game's played, last vict'ry won.
Past and gone the season;
If Auburn's not the champion now,
I'd like to know the reason.

We've beat each team we've battled with,
Except one team of ringers.
Now try and see if you can count
Our vict'ries on your fingers.

But, mind you, leave off both your thumbs.
For then you'll have a plenty;
But if we'd played a score of games,
Our vict'ries would be twenty.

Our lucky score is 23,
And skiddoo goes with zero.
We'll call each Georgia man "skiddoo,"
Each of our own a hero.

For the first time in the history of Southern football a team of the Southern Intercollegiate Association has achieved the undisputed championship of all territory this side of the Potomac and it was Auburn, the Alabama Polytechnic Institute. For by the victory of the Auburn team over Georgia Thanksgiving Day, to the tune of 23 to 0, and by the tie of Sewanee and Vanderbilt, Auburn, the victor over Sewanee, stands peerless in the array of legitimate elevens of the South.

It is a great record and honor for the State of Alabama; it is a greater for Auburn.

But in the dispensation of greatness there is some due the wearers of the Red and Black, who faced Auburn in their last and hardest fight of the season. The Georgians entered the game with the determination to do or die; and during the first half they did. Later in the game they were buffeted and beaten by our massive plunges, the superior training and better endurance of the Auburn man.

On the offensive Georgia was plainly weaker than Auburn. Not a single time during the contest did Georgia make the required distance in their downs, not a single first down was gained. At one time Weir and Hodgson in two bucks went twenty yards, but just after the Georgians had been penalized twenty yards.

Every inch of ground during the entire game was accomplished by straight football, neither of the teams showing a mastery of the forward pass or outside kick.

As for kicking Georgia was far safer, and it would not be saying much that Derrick is the best punter in the South. This big guard punted an average of 50 yds easily, sending the pigskin down for 69 yards at one time. Reynolds was not in his best at the punts, but then he made all the difficult goals and one very fine try at a place kick.

For general playing, good headwork and fine running Reynolds was easily the Auburn Star.

Woodruff, of Georgia, with his 125 pounds was about second to none amongst the twenty two men on both teams, considering his condition, weight and brilliant playing.

McLure and Davis showed qualities that have easily won them the title of All-Southern.

For the first time in the history of Southern football a team of the Southern Intercollegiate Association has achieved the undisputed championship of all territory this side of the Potomac and it was Auburn, the Alabama Polytechnic Institute. For by the victory of the Auburn team over Georgia Thanksgiving Day, to the tune of 23 to 0, and by the tie of Sewanee and Vanderbilt, Auburn, the victor over Sewanee, stands peerless in the array of legitimate elevens of the South.

It is a great record and honor for the State of Alabama; it is a greater for Auburn.

But in the dispensation of greatness there is some due the wearers of the Red and Black, who faced Auburn in their last and hardest fight of the season. The Georgians entered the game with the determination to do or die; and during the first half they did. Later in the game they were buffeted and beaten by our massive plunges, the superior training and better endurance of the Auburn man.

On the offensive Georgia was plainly weaker than Auburn. Not a single time during the contest did Georgia make the required distance in their downs, not a single first down was gained. At one time Weir and Hodgson in two bucks went twenty yards, but just after the Georgians had been penalized twenty yards.

Every inch of ground during the entire game was accomplished by straight football, neither of the teams showing a mastery of the forward pass or outside kick.

As for kicking Georgia was far safer, and it would not be saying much that Derrick is the best punter in the South. This big guard punted an average of 50 yds easily, sending the pigskin down for 69 yards at one time. Reynolds was not in his best at the punts, but then he made all the difficult goals and one very fine try at a place kick.

For general playing, good headwork and fine running Reynolds was easily the Auburn Star.

Woodruff, of Georgia, with his 125 pounds was about second to none amongst the twenty two men on both teams, considering his condition, weight and brilliant playing.

McLure and Davis showed qualities that have easily won them the title of All-Southern.

Delapierre and Lucas showed experience and durability and both played a fine game.

In the first half Auburn scored a touchdown after four minutes of play, by a remarkable run of Reynolds, who, given the ball on an end play skirted the Georgian's interference and broke into the open field. Woodruff, of Georgia, backing the line, reached for the Auburn end, missing the tackle. Northcutt, Georgia's quarter, was warded off, and tearing down the field Reynolds crossed the goal line after a sprint of eighty-five yds. And so excellent interference and a remarkable aptitude for dodging brought the first touchdown.

After this both teams played like mad. Both sides tried at place kicks. Reynolds securing the ball in front of the goal by a fair catch tried to kick from the 45 yd. line. Though high and strong flew the ball it missed the bar by a few feet.

Derrick made an effort at a goal from field in the first half, but the ball kicked hastily as it was, fell short of the bar.

Twice Auburn by desperate efforts, gained positions within a few feet of Georgia's goal, but Georgia's desperate and brilliant defense stopped further gains and the ball had to go over.

Soon after the second half started Penton went almost half the length of the field for a touchdown. Hardage, by brilliant work got the third touchdown, while Rabbit Harris, displaying his running qualities, almost ran through the Georgia line for the last touchdown of the game. It was about time too, for just as the touchdown was made, time was up.

THE GAME IN DETAIL.

The game from the first was free of illegitimate playing; both sides seemingly played the game as gentlemen only can.

The halves chosen were thirty-five minutes each, unusual in view of the temperature, and fatal, in their length, to Georgia. The time was designated on the field, after the coin had been tossed, and it had fallen to the lot of Auburn to kick off to Georgia.

Newsome returned the kick-off fifteen yards and immediately Georgia began her kicking tactics which, invariably, the team adopted, instead of trying to rush the ball. In this Georgia was the gainer, possessing a punter the superior of Reynolds.

Delapierre and Lucas showed experience and durability and both played a fine game.

In the first half Auburn scored a touchdown after four minutes of play, by a remarkable run of Reynolds, who, given the ball on an end play skirted the Georgian's interference and broke into the open field. Woodruff, of Georgia, backing the line, reached for the Auburn end, missing the tackle. Northcutt, Georgia's quarter, was warded off, and tearing down the field Reynolds crossed the goal line after a sprint of eighty-five yards. And so excellent interference and a remarkable aptitude for dodging brought the first touchdown.

After this both teams played like mad. Both sides tried at place kicks. Reynolds securing the ball in front of the goal by a fair catch tried to kick from the 45 yd. line. Though high and strong flew the ball it missed the bar by a few feet.

Derrick made an effort at a goal from field in the first half, but the ball kicked hastily as it was, fell short of the bar.

Twice Auburn by desperate efforts, gained positions within a few feet of Georgia's goal, but Georgia's desperate and brilliant defense stopped further gains and the ball had to go over.

Soon after the second half started Penton went almost half the length of the field for a touchdown. Hardage, by brilliant work got the third touchdown, while Rabbit Harris, displaying his running qualities, almost ran through the Georgia line for the last touchdown of the game. It was about time too, for just as the touchdown was made, time was up.

THE GAME IN DETAIL.

The game from the first was free of illegitimate playing; both sides seemingly played the game as gentlemen only can.

The halves chosen were thirty-five minutes each, unusual in view of the temperature, and fatal, in their length, to Georgia. The time was designated on the field, after the coin had been tossed, and it had fallen to the lot of Auburn to kick off to Georgia.

Newsome returned the kick-off fifteen yards and immediately Georgia began her kicking tactics which, invariably, the team adopted, instead of trying to rush the ball. In this Georgia was the gainer, possessing a punter the superior of Reynolds.

Auburn receiving the ball, started in with a rush. Five rushes by Penton, and one in which Locke held the ball, netted twenty-five yards. Then three bucks failed to gain the distance and Georgia again secured the ball, to kick without an effort to advance. Here they were lucky, securing the ball on a fumble in the backfield.

Hodgson two yards, Delapierre three, and Derrick attempted a place kick, the ball falling short. Hardage, catching the ball on his goal line, ran it back twenty yards and on the next play Reynolds broke loose with his spectacular dash of eighty-five yards for a touchdown, kicking an easy goal. Score, 6 to 0.

The suddenness of the scoring dazed the Georgians, and upon the resumption of the playing, Auburn's backs tore through line and backs, making the distance in single plays time and again. Reynolds kicked off to Newsome and Derrick punted back at the first play. Hardage gained ten yards on cross-buck, then ten again on a fake kick. Reynolds took four yards around end, then seven on the same play, and Penton and Locke tearing off great strips of territory, four and five and even ten yards at the time. Magnificent team work on the part of the Auburnites, every man helping and pushing the runner, brought the Orange and Blue nearer and nearer the other goal, when a desperate stiffening of the Crackers' line dashed the hopes of a second touchdown.

Georgia kicked out of danger, Reynolds returning the punt, and gaining fifteen yards in the next two plays. Georgia again recovered the pigskin on Auburn's failure to gain, and as was the custom, kicked on the first play. Reynolds, signalling a fair catch, received the ball directly in front of the goal, and prepared for a place kick from the 45-yard line. The ball sailed high and fair, and started true, but swerved in response to the breeze just a little to one side, and the try was a failure. Brought out twenty-five yards and kicked, the ball went to Hardage, who returned ten yards.

Failing to gain with bucking, Auburn tried the on-side kick. Northcutt, Georgia's quarter, capturing the ball. Georgia kicked on the first play, Auburn receiving the ball, bucked twice and kicked. Woodruff receiving the ball was downed in his tracks.

Georgia kicked and Auburn returned the punt, after two fruitless plays. Back and forth the punts flew, until Bostwick,

Auburn receiving the ball, started in with a rush. Five rushes by Penton, and one in which Locke held the ball, netted twenty-five yards. Then three bucks failed to gain the distance and Georgia again secured the ball, to kick without an effort to advance. Here they were lucky, securing the ball on a fumble in the backfield.

Hodgson two yards, Delapierre three, and Derrick attempted a place kick, the ball falling short. Hardage, catching the ball on his goal line, ran it back twenty yards and on the next play Reynolds broke loose with his spectacular dash of eighty-five yards for a touchdown, kicking an easy goal. Score, 6 to 0.

The suddenness of the scoring dazed the Georgians, and upon the resumption of the playing, Auburn's backs tore through line and backs, making the distance in single plays time and again. Reynolds kicked off to Newsome and Derrick punted back at the first play. Hardage gained ten yards on cross-buck, then ten again on a fake kick. Reynolds took four yards around end, then seven on the same play, and Penton and Locke tearing off great strips of territory, four and five and even ten yards at the time. Magnificent team work on the part of the Auburnites, every man helping and pushing the runner, brought the Orange and Blue nearer and nearer the other goal, when a desperate stiffening of the Crackers' line dashed the hopes of a second touchdown.

Georgia kicked out of danger, Reynolds returning the punt, and gaining fifteen yards in the next two plays. Georgia again recovered the pigskin on Auburn's failure to gain, and as was the custom, kicked on the first play. Reynolds, signalling a fair catch, received the ball directly in front of the goal, and prepared for a place kick from the 45-yard line. The ball sailed high and fair, and started true, but swerved in response to the breeze just a little to one side, and the try was a failure. Brought out twenty-five yards and kicked, the ball went to Hardage, who returned ten yards.

Failing to gain with bucking, Auburn tried the on-side kick. Northcutt, Georgia's quarter, capturing the ball. Georgia kicked on the first play, Auburn receiving the ball, bucked twice and kicked. Woodruff receiving the ball was downed in his tracks.

Georgia kicked and Auburn returned the punt, after two fruitless plays. Back and forth the punts flew, until Bostwick,

blocking Reynold's punt, secured the ball for Georgia, on Auburn's twenty-five yard line. At this juncture the Georgians reached the nearest point to the goal during the game. Twice they hit the line for no gain, and Derrick made a second effort at a field goal. The ball fell short.

On the kick out Woodruff secured the ball, starting upon what seemed a spectacular run. Hardage, by a flying tackle, caught the Georgia half, hurling him beyond the side lines. Georgia kicked, Auburn tried twice and kicked.

Woodruff gained six yards, and Bostwick three, and a kick was made. Auburn, receiving the ball, started down the field, Penton carrying the pigskin forty yards in seven downs, reaching within five yards of the goal. Georgia rallied and held the Auburnites, receiving the ball and kicking out of danger.

The remainder of the half was spent in desultory playing, and kicking back and forth. Twice Auburn attempted the forward pass, the play being blocked in both instances, once by Derrick, and again by Woodruff, who came near making a clean getaway.

The half ended with the ball in the center of the field.

SECOND HALF OPENS

At the opening of the second half, Georgia kicked to Auburn, Hardage, with a display of his remarkable ability at running back kicks, returning the kick twenty yards. Auburn, starting off with a rush, tore through the line, Penton and Locke carrying the ball for several first downs, losing the pigskin to Georgia after an onside kick. At this point came the most desperate contest of the game. Futile attempts to gain on the part of both teams forced resorts to kicking. Forward passes were attempted by Georgia and Auburn, both resulting failures, Woodruff intercepting Auburn's pass and Georgia losing twenty yards for failure to achieve her pass.

Auburn gets the ball and kicks. On an attempted forward pass, Georgia lost twenty yards, and on the next two plays, Wier, who had been substituted for Bostwick, and Hodgson, gained twenty yards, but failed to make up the loss. Auburn's ball. Back and forth the conflict waged, kicking and small gains being the order for a short time. McCoy was substituted for Locke, of Auburn, and Sparkman took the place of Hill. Don-

blocking Reynold's punt, secured the ball for Georgia, on Auburn's twenty-five yard line. At this juncture the Georgians reached the nearest point to the goal during the game. Twice they hit the line for no gain, and Derrick made a second effort at a field goal. The ball fell short.

On the kick out Woodruff secured the ball, starting upon what seemed a spectacular run. Hardage, by a flying tackle, caught the Georgia half, hurling him beyond the side lines. Georgia kicked, Auburn tried twice and kicked.

Woodruff gained six yards, and Bostwick three, and a kick was made. Auburn, receiving the ball, started down the field, Penton carrying the pigskin forty yards in seven downs, reaching within five yards of the goal. Georgia rallied and held the Auburnites, receiving the ball and kicking out of danger.

The remainder of the half was spent in desultory playing, and kicking back and forth. Twice Auburn attempted the forward pass, the play being blocked in both instances, once by Derrick, and again by Woodruff, who came near making a clean getaway.

The half ended with the ball in the center of the field.

SECOND HALF OPENS

At the opening of the second half, Georgia kicked to Auburn. Hardage, with a display of his remarkable ability at running back kicks, returning the kick twenty yards. Auburn, starting off with a rush, tore through the line, Penton and Locke carrying the ball for several first downs, losing the pigskin to Georgia after an onside kick. At this point came the most desperate contest of the game.—Futile attempts to gain on the part of both teams forced resorts to kicking. Forward passes were attempted by Georgia and Auburn, both resulting failures, Woodruff intercepting Auburn's pass and Georgia losing twenty yards for failure to achieve her pass.

Auburn gets the ball and kicks. On an attempted forward pass, Georgia lost twenty yards, and on the next two plays, Wier, who had been substituted for Bostwick, and Hodgson, gained twenty yards, but failed to make up the loss. Auburn's ball. Back and forth the conflict waged, kicking and small gains being the order for a short time. McCoy was substituted for Locke, of Auburn, and Sparkman took the place of Hill. Don-

ahue's reserve system was beginning to work, and with the injection of freshness, the team tore through Georgia's line for steady gains by straight foot ball, until Penton was shoved over for a touch down. Reynolds kicked an easy goal. Score, 12 to 0.

Davis was substituted for Penton at full back, and on the first play returned the ball thirty yards on the kick-off. Georg captured the ball on a fumble, tries twice, loses on the deal, and kicks. The ends, dashing down the field, got the kick, bringing the ball in Georgia's possession, within thirty yards of the goal. Derrick tried a place kick, nothing doing. Hardage returned the ball fifteen yards.

Cogdell takes Allen's place at guard. With the ball in their possession, the Auburnites forged steadily down the field, and Harris, who was substituted for McCoy, in three plays netted about thirty yards. Hardage scored the third touch-down on a cross buck, Reynolds kicking the goal. Score 18 to 0.

Georgia kicks off to Auburn, Harris returning twenty yards. After two plays, Reynolds kicked, Georgia kicking after two futile trials. Esslinger is sent in to relieve Bonner at right tackle, Swart to take left end, and Speigner to left guard.

Davis made four yards, and then steadily forging to the goal, the fresh substitutes tore through Georgia's tired line. Swart scoring the fourth touch-down. Reynolds missed goal, after a kick-out. Score, 23 to 0.

The darkness intercepting, brought about a conclusion of the game at this juncture, and Auburn had achieved, by the score of 23 to 0, vengeance over her fondest rival, and the championship of the South.

Line up:

Auburn.

Georgia.

Hill, Sparkman, Swarts	L. E.	Hodgson
"Big" Davis	L. T.	Franklin
Motley, Grant, Speigner	L. G.	Bestwick
Beaver, Harmon	C.	Lucas
Allen, Cogdell	R. G.	Derrick
Bonner, Esslinger,	R. T.	(Capt.) Delapiere
Reynolds	R. E.	Hatcher, Maddox
McLure, (Capt)	Q.	Northcutt

ahue's reserve system was beginning to work, and with the injection of freshness, the team tore through Georgia's line for steady gains by straight foot ball, until Penton was shoved over for a touch down. Reynolds kicked an easy goal. Score, 12 to 0.

Davis was substituted for Penton at full back, and on the first play returned the ball thirty yards on the kick-off. Georg captured the ball on a fumble, tries twice, loses on the deal, and kicks. The ends, dashing down the field, got the kick, bringing the ball in Georgia's possession, within thirty yards of the goal. Derrick tried a place kick, nothing doing. Hardage returned the ball fifteen yards.

Cogdell takes Allen's place at guard. With the ball in their possession, the Auburnites forged steadily down the field, and Harris, who was substituted for McCoy, in three plays netted about thirty yards. Hardage scored the third touch-down on a cross buck, Reynolds kicking the goal. Score 18 to 0.

Georgia kicks off to Auburn, Harris returning twenty yards. After two plays, Reynolds kicked, Georgia kicking after two futile trials. Esslinger is sent in to relieve Bonner at right tackle, Swart to take left end, and Speigner to left guard.

Davis made four yards, and then steadily forging to the goal, the fresh substitutes tore through Georgia's tired line, Swart scoring the fourth touch-down. Reynolds missed goal, after a kick-out. Score, 23 to 0.

The darkness intercepting, brought about a conclusion of the game at this juncture, and Auburn had achieved, by the score of 23 to 0, vengeance over her fondest rival, and the championship of the South.

Line up:

Auburn.

Hill, Sparkman, Swarts	L. E.	Hodgson
"Big" Davis	L. T.	Franklin
Motley, Grant, Speigner	L. G.	Bestwick
Beaver, Harmon	C.	Lucas
Allen, Cogdell	R. G.	Derrick
Bonner, Esslinger	R. T.	(Capt.) Delapiere
Reynolds	R. E.	Hatcher, Maddox
McClure, (Capt)	Q.	Northcutt

Georgia.

Hardage, Herren	-----	L. H. B.	-----	Woodruff
Locke, McCoy, Harris	-----	R. H. B.	-----	Newsome
Penton, Davis	-----	F. B.	-----	Bostwick, Weir

Summary: Touchdowns, Reynolds 1; Penton 1; Hardage 1; Swarts 1. Goals: Reynolds 3. Officials: Butler, North Carolina, referee; Tutwiler, Virginia, umpire; Head Linesman, Taw, Princeton; Linesmen, Patterson, Auburn, and Porter, Georgia. Time Keepers: Finch, Auburn; Dorsey, Georgia. Time of Halves 35 minutes.

THE CHAMPIONS.

Old Auburn has succeeded,
 She's played both hard and fast,
 O'er all teams she has triumphed,
 And won the rag at last.

All amateurs we've conquered;
 We've downed both great and small;
 We've shown them how to play the game,
 The old game of foot ball.

The blue of morning sky,
 The orange of the sun,
 Float proudly o'er the A. P. I.,
 And o'er the team that won.

And let this joyful news
 Be sent from mouth to mouth—
 "Champions of S. I. A. A.,
 We're Champions of the South!"

—W. ALEX HICKS, '11.

THE FOOT BALL SEASON OF 1908.

COACH DONAHUE.

The season of 1908 started in under auspices that might be considered to be very favorable as compared with other years. There

Hardage, Herren	----- L. H. B.	----- Woodruff
Locke, McCoy, Harris	----- R. H. B.	----- Newsome
Penton, Davis	----- F. B.	----- Bostwick, Weir

Summary: Touchdowns, Reynolds 1; Penton 1; Hardage 1; Swarts 1. Goals: Reynolds 3. Officials: Butler, North Carolina, referee; Tutwiler, Virginia, umpire; Head Linesman, Taw, Princeton; Linesmen, Patterson, Auburn, and Porter, Georgia. Time Keepers: Finch, Auburn; Dorsey, Georgia. Time of Halves 35 minutes.

THE CHAMPIONS.

Old Auburn has succeeded,
 She's played both hard and fast,
 O'er all teams she has triumphed,
 And won the rag at last.

All amateurs we've conquered;
 We've downed both great and small;
 We've shown them how to play the game,
 The old game of foot ball.

The blue of morning sky,
 The orange of the sun,
 Float proudly o'er the A. P. I.,
 And o'er the team that won.

And let this joyful news
 Be sent from mouth to mouth—
 "Champions of S. I. A. A.,
 We're Champions of the South!"

—W. ALEX HECKS, '11.

THE FOOT BALL SEASON OF 1908.

COACH DONAHUE.

The season of 1908 started in under auspices that might be considered to be very favorable as compared with other years. There

was more than the usual number of old men and substitutes on hand to begin the season. The team, however, was finally composed of scrubs and new men, as well as old men and substitutes. The regulars of last year's team who came back were Davis, tackle, Locke, guard, Esslinger, tackle, Hill, end, Sparkman, half back, Motley, guard, and Capt. McClure, quarter. The substitutes who came back were Harris, half back, Wynne, center, Reynolds, half, and Swart, end. Among the promising scrubs of the previous year, Hardage, half back, Davis, full back, Beaver, Lamb, Caton and Allen, line men. Penton, a tackle of two years ago, was back to try for a place on the team. The class games furnished such men as Bonner, Harmon and Noble.

To begin with, there seemed to be considerable line material, but a scarcity of backs. This was made still more evident by McCoy's sickness and the disabling of Penton during the early part of the season. It was seen early that with the style of play planned for the season, Hardage would very likely fill acceptably the position of left half, and for right half there was still left Sparkman, but with Penton out, the position of full back was wide open. At least six men were tried there in an attempt to get somebody to fill the position. Nearly all the coaching during the early part of the season was spent on the candidates for that position. Davis, who might have filled it, was engaged in track work. With Penton's return to the game, however, things began to take shape in the back field, which was further strengthened by Penton's remarkable development.

During the early games the policy was to work on individual men, and give everybody a thorough try-out, regardless of scores. The work in the early part of the season was confined mostly to the new men, the old men being given very light work. As a result of this policy, the team that was sent against Wetumpka was unable to score, which fact was somewhat of a disappointment to Auburn supporters. The next game was with Howard College, so it was necessary that some preparation should be made for the second game of the year. Auburn could not afford to lose to Howard. With Penton at full, an attack was developed that scored three touch-downs against Howard the first half. There was little or no attempt at scoring in the second half. In the next game, against Gordon, it was determined to sustain the attack during both halves. With Hardage making

was more than the usual number of old men and substitutes on hand to begin the season. The team, however, was finally composed of scrubs and new men, as well as old men and substitutes. The regulars of last year's team who came back were Davis, tackle, Locke, guard, Esslinger, tackle, Hill, end, Sparkman, half back, Motley, guard, and Capt. McClure, quarter. The substitutes who came back were Harris, half back, Wynne, center, Reynolds, half, and Swart, end. Among the promising scrubs of the previous year, Hardage, half back, Davis, full back, Beaver, Lamb, Caton and Allen, line men. Penton, a tackle of two years ago, was back to try for a place on the team. The class games furnished such men as Bonner, Harmon and Noble.

To begin with, there seemed to be considerable line material, but a scarcity of backs. This was made still more evident by McCoy's sickness and the disabling of Penton during the early part of the season. It was seen early that with the style of play planned for the season, Hardage would very likely fill acceptably the position of left half, and for right half there was still left Sparkman, but with Penton out, the position of full back was wide open. At least six men were tried there in an attempt to get somebody to fill the position. Nearly all the coaching during the early part of the season was spent on the candidates for that position. Davis, who might have filled it, was engaged in track work. With Penton's return to the game, however, things began to take shape in the back field, which was further strengthened by Penton's remarkable development.

During the early games the policy was to work on individual men, and give everybody a thorough try-out, regardless of scores. The work in the early part of the season was confined mostly to the new men, the old men being given very light work. As a result of this policy, the team that was sent against Wetumpka was unable to score, which fact was somewhat of a disappointment to Auburn supporters. The next game was with Howard College, so it was necessary that some preparation should be made for the second game of the year. Auburn could not afford to lose to Howard. With Penton at full, an attack was developed that scored three touch-downs against Howard—the first half. There was little or no attempt at scoring in the second half. In the next game, against Gordon, it was determined to sustain the attack during both halves. With Hardage making

his initial appearance at left half, the result was very satisfactory, as the score against Gordon was 42 to 0.

The first hard game of the season was the next one, which was with Mercer. That institution had a strong team, and expected to win. As the main objective point of Auburn's first half of the season was now only two weeks away, the men were driven hard, and team work was paid more attention to. With Bonner at left tackle, Davis at center, and Wynne at right half, because of injuries to Sparkman, the development of the team was rapid, with old fashioned foot ball being used nearly altogether. The work of the team in the Mercer game was good, particularly in the drive and cumulative attack on line plays. Penton's line hitting was as good as any he did during the year, and his work in this respect was superior to any other Southern full back. This game gave considerable grounds for the hope of a victory against Sewanee. On October 24th came the most important game of the year, and the game for which the team worked hard and faithfully. By this time the team was well along in the old fashioned game, but had not as yet progressed very much in the new game. The Sewanee game filled Auburn hearts with joy because the score was 6 to 0. While Sewanee lost the ball on a fumble, when near Auburn's goal line; still, the score about indicated the strength of the teams. The fight was fairly even the first half, but the last half was all Auburn. Examinations came the following week, which prevented the team's acquiring the proficiency in the open game which was necessary to success against L. S. U.

Things broke badly for Auburn in that game, which was lost to a more mature and more powerful eleven. The team work so lacking in the L. S. U. game was brought to a high state of efficiency the following week, and in the game against Tech, Auburn gave what was perhaps the best exhibition of open foot ball ever seen in the South. The score speaks for itself, (44-0). For the first time a Southern team showed that the outside kick could be used as a sure means of gaining ground. As executed, particularly by Hardage, they were very effective. There was a long rest before the Georgia game on Thanksgiving. The team was handled carefully, leaving it in the highest state of efficiency on that day.

his initial appearance at left half, the result was very satisfactory, as the score against Gordon was 42 to 0.

The first hard game of the season was the next one, which was with Mercer. That institution had a strong team, and expected to win. As the main objective point of Auburn's first half of the season was now only two weeks away, the men were driven hard, and team work was paid more attention to. With Bonner at left tackle, Davis at center, and Wynne at right half, because of injuries to Sparkman, the development of the team was rapid, with old fashioned foot ball being used nearly altogether. The work of the team in the Mercer game was good, particularly in the drive and cumulative attack on line plays. Penton's line hitting was as good as any he did during the year, and his work in this respect was superior to any other Southern full back. This game gave considerable grounds for the hope of a victory against Sewanee. On October 24th came the most important game of the year, and the game for which the team worked hard and faithfully. By this time the team was well along in the old fashioned game, but had not as yet progressed very much in the new game. The Sewanee game filled Auburn hearts with joy because the score was 6 to 0. While Sewanee lost the ball on a fumble, when near Auburn's goal line; still, the score about indicated the strength of the teams. The fight was fairly even the first half, but the last half was all Auburn. Examinations came the following week, which prevented the team's acquiring the proficiency in the open game which was necessary to success against L. S. U.

Things broke badly for Auburn in that game, which was lost to a more mature and more powerful eleven. The team work so lacking in the L. S. U. game was brought to a high state of efficiency the following week, and in the game against Tech, Auburn gave what was perhaps the best exhibition of open foot ball ever seen in the South. The score speaks for itself, (44-0). For the first time a Southern team showed that the outside-kick could be used as a sure means of gaining ground. As executed, particularly by Hardage, they were very effective. There was a long rest before the Georgia game on Thanksgiving. The team was handled carefully, leaving it in the highest state of efficiency on that day.

The team would have proven that, were it not for the suffocating heat. The work in the first half was spasmodic, at times giving a beautiful exhibition of team work, and then again leaving an attack that had neither enthusiasm nor cohesion. When it grew cooler in the second half, and when fresh players had been sent in, the attack became more rapid and more effective.

The defense, which had been very strong all the season, reached its highest point of efficiency on Thanksgiving Day.

THE FOOT BALL BANQUET.

The beautiful dining room of the O. D. Smith Hall was the scene of the banquet held in honor of Auburn's foot ball team. The tables, lavishly decorated with cut roses, chrysanthemums and carnations, in addition to potted ferns and palms, were arranged in a great oval, simulating a foot ball. Within the oval stood a huge spheroid, covered with pennants of defeated teams, while above it stretched the cross bar of a goal, bearing in orange letters the word "Champions." Festoons of orange and blue bunting were artistically draped between the twelve great pillars that support the ceiling. Bows of crepe paper of the same colors bung from the inside edges of the tables.

One hundred and sixty guests, including the faculty, Varsity and scrub teams, and alumni, were seated on the outside of the oval, giving to every one an unobstructed view of the speakers. The decorators had taken advantage of the splendid opportunities afforded by the architectural features of the hall, and under the brilliant lights the scene presented to the guests as they filed in at 9:30 was one of surpassing beauty.

The following menu was served:

Oysters		
Turkey with Cranberry Sauce		
Celery		
Saratoga Chips		
Chicken Salad		
Olives		Pickles
Ice Cream		Cakes
Coffee		Fruit

The team would have proven that, were it not for the suffocating heat. The work in the first half was spasmodic, at times giving a beautiful exhibition of team work, and then again leaving an attack that had neither enthusiasm nor cohesion. When it grew cooler in the second half, and when fresh players had been sent in, the attack became more rapid and more effective.

The defense, which had been very strong all the season, reached its highest point of efficiency on Thanksgiving Day.

THE FOOT BALL BANQUET.

The beautiful dining room of the O. D. Smith Hall was the scene of the banquet held in honor of Auburn's foot ball team. The tables, lavishly decorated with cut roses, chrysanthemums and carnations, in addition to potted ferns and palms, were arranged in a great oval, simulating a foot ball. Within the oval stood a huge spheroid, covered with pennants of defeated teams, while above it stretched the cross bar of a goal, bearing in orange letters the word "Champions." Festoons of orange and blue bunting were artistically draped between the twelve great pillars that support the ceiling. Bows of crepe paper of the same colors hung from the inside edges of the tables.

One hundred and sixty guests, including the faculty, Varsity and scrub teams, and alumni, were seated on the outside of the oval, giving to every one an unobstructed view of the speakers. The decorators had taken advantage of the splendid opportunities afforded by the architectural features of the hall, and under the brilliant lights the scene presented to the guests as they filed in at 9:30 was one of surpassing beauty.

The following menu was served:

Oysters	
Turkey with Cranberry Sauce	
Celery	
Saratoga Chips	
Chicken Salad	
Olives	Pickles
Ice Cream	Cakes
Coffee	Fruit

At intervals during the banquet the college orchestra rendered some fine selections, adding no little to the charm of the occasion.

Prof. B. B. Ross, acting as toastmaster, called first on Dr. Thach, who responded to the toast, "The College and Athletics." His speech was a happy combination of the serious and the witty. He gave a masterly review of sixteen years' athletics at the college, explaining the attitude of the faculty toward athletics, emphasizing their policy of moderation, appreciative sympathy and guidance.

When the applause which had followed the President's remarks had died away, Coach Donahue was introduced to speak on "A Successful Season." His rapid summary of the year's work and his appreciation of the players, whom he called by name as he went over their achievements, was keenly enjoyed. His answer to the query, "What makes a successful season?" was a powerful presentation of the value of clean athletics which have always obtained at Auburn.

Though the President had touched on the subject, it remained for Prof. G. N. Mitcham, whom Coach Heisman has called the greatest player in the South, to sketch the "Old Time Foot Ball."

Captain McClure responded with his customary brevity to the toast "The Team of 1908." Following this came the announcement of the election of Walker Reynolds to lead the team for 1909. Captain-elect Reynolds, after a few words of appreciation, proposed some yells for Auburn, which were given with a vim that made dishes rattle.

One of the scrubs, C. G. Gaum, responded to the toast, "What the Scrubs have done for 'Varsity," closing with a tribute to the team of 1908.

For the student body, W. I. Pittman, Editor of the Orange and Blue, spoke on "The Relation of the Students to Athletics."

Following these came some speakers not on the program as printed.

Professor Floyd, after remonstrating with the toastmaster for calling on him, told a couple of humorous Scotch dialect stories.

Mr. Harrel, of the Montgomery Advertiser, an Auburn graduate, replied to the sentiment "The Press."

J. H. Patterson, another alumnus and foot ball star as well, was also called on.

At intervals during the banquet the college orchestra rendered some fine selections, adding no little to the charm of the occasion.

Prof. B. B. Ross, acting as toastmaster, called first on Dr. Thach, who responded to the toast, "The College and Athletics." His speech was a happy combination of the serious and the witty. He gave a masterly review of sixteen years' athletics at the college, explaining the attitude of the faculty toward athletics, emphasizing their policy of moderation, appreciative sympathy and guidance.

When the applause which had followed the President's remarks had died away, Coach Donahue was introduced to speak on "A Successful Season." His rapid summary of the year's work and his appreciation of the players, whom he called by name as he went over their achievements, was keenly enjoyed. His answer to the query, "What makes a successful season?" was a powerful presentation of the value of clean athletics which have always obtained at Auburn.

Though the President had touched on the subject, it remained for Prof. G. N. Mitcham, whom Coach Heisman has called the greatest player in the South, to sketch the "Old Time Foot Ball."

Captain McClure responded with his customary brevity to the toast "The Team of 1908." Following this came the announcement of the election of Walker Reynolds to lead the team for 1909. Captain-elect Reynolds, after a few words of appreciation, proposed some yells for Auburn, which were given with a vim that made dishes rattle.

One of the scrubs, C. G. Gaum, responded to the toast, "What the Scrubs have done for 'Varsity," closing with a tribute to the team of 1908.

For the student body, W. I. Pittman, Editor of the Orange and Blue, spoke on "The Relation of the Students to Athletics."

Following these came some speakers not on the program as printed.

Professor Floyd, after remonstrating with the toastmaster for calling on him, told a couple of humorous Scotch dialect stories.

Mr. Harrel, of the Montgomery Advertiser, an Auburn graduate, replied to the sentiment "The Press."

J. H. Patterson, another alumnus and foot ball star as well, was also called on.

"Pat," as the old men affectionately term him, furnished the beautiful floral decorations for the table.

Professor Rutland read telegrams from W. M. Riggs, of Clemson, and Joel F. Webb, of Birmingham, and letters from Harry Smith, '95, J. D. Brown and Coach Heisman.

Professor Shi read a characteristic letter from "Tick" Tichenor, which elicited a storm of applause. As a fitting close to the occasion which owed so much to their efforts, Judge Denson, in lieu of Dr. Petrie, proposed the toast, "The Ladies."

It was after 12, when the fading of the electric lights warned the banqueters of the lapse of time, and with singing of "Auld Lang Syne," the gathering broke up.

It was easily the most splendid celebration of the sort ever held in Auburn, and a fitting culmination to the season which brought to Auburn the championship of the South.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 2, 1908.

To Capt. McClure, Coach Donahue, the Team, the Scrubs, and Other Loyal Auburn Men That I Know Are Gathered Together on This Very Joyous Occasion.

Dear Fellows:—I have just finished reading the account of your Thanksgiving game and the glorious manner in which you defeated our ancient enemy—Georgia; and I cannot resist the desire to tell you what a great pleasure your splendid victory over this worthy foe has given me. I feel like giving each of you a slap on the back and a "Well done, old fellow."

Fifteen years have gone swiftly by since as a sophomore I first suffered all those "sweetly excruciating" pleasures which the football enthusiast alone enjoys, and saw that galaxy of old Auburn stars—Widdy Brown, Walt Shafer, Arthur Redding, Jule Dunham, Bob Foy and Walter Riggs, led by the peerless Dutch Dorsey, win the first championship game from Alabama by a score of 32 to 22.

It seems but yesterday as I recall the ending of the first half of the game with the score 14 to 12 in our favor, but with Alabama playing hard—the nerve-racking intermission comes back to me most vividly—the whistle announces the opening of the second half. Alabama has the ball—a "flying wedge" gains 25 yards—another play nets 6—can Auburn be weakening? The two

"Pat," as the old men affectionately term him, furnished the beautiful floral decorations for the table.

Professor Rutland read telegrams from W. M. Riggs, of Clemson, and Joel F. Webb, of Birmingham, and letters from Harry Smith, '95, J. D. Brown and Coach Heisman:

Professor Shi read a characteristic letter from "Tick" Tichenor, which elicited a storm of applause. As a fitting close to the occasion which owed so much to their efforts, Judge Denson, in lieu of Dr. Petrie, proposed the toast, "The Ladies."

It was after 12, when the fading of the electric lights warned the banqueters of the lapse of time, and with singing of "Auld Lang Syne," the gathering broke up.

It was easily the most splendid celebration of the sort ever held in Auburn, and a fitting culmination to the season which brought to Auburn the championship of the South.

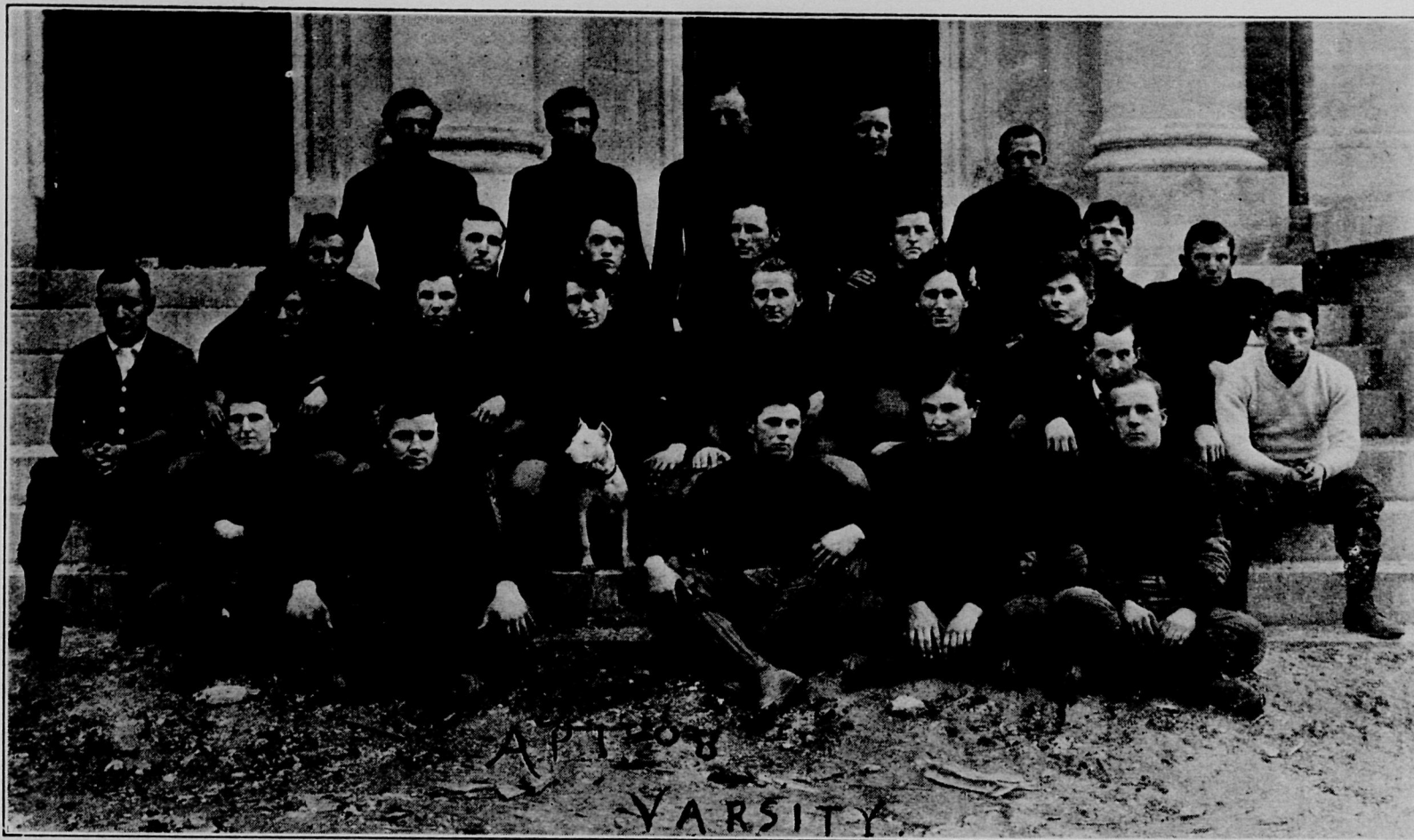
Richmond, Va., Dec. 2, 1908.

To Capt. McClure, Coach Donahue, the Team, the Scrubs, and
Other Loyal Auburn Men That I Know Are Gathered To-
gether on This Very Joyous Occasion.

Dear Fellows:—I have just finished reading the account of your Thanksgiving game and the glorious manner in which you defeated our ancient enemy—Georgia; and I cannot resist the desire to tell you what a great pleasure your splendid victory over this worthy foe has given me. I feel like giving each of you a slap on the back and a "Well done, old fellow."

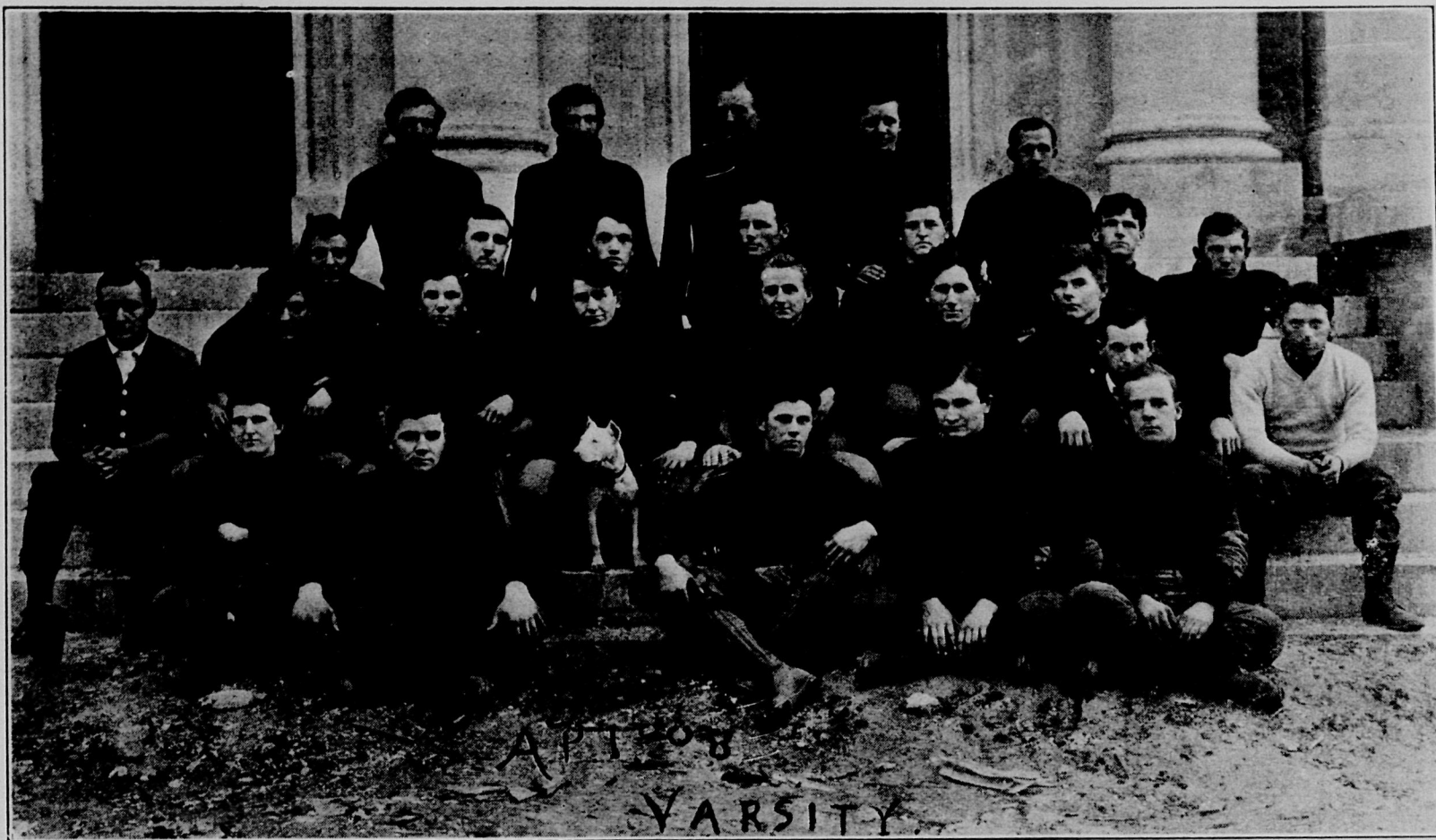
Fifteen years have gone swiftly by since as a sophomore I first suffered all those "sweetly excruciating" pleasures which the foot ball enthusiast alone enjoys, and saw that galaxy of old Auburn stars—Widdy Brown, Walt Shafer, Arthur Redding, Jule Dunham, Bob Foy and Walter Riggs, led by the peerless Dutch Dorsey, win the first championship game from Alabama by a score of 32 to 22.

It seems but yesterday as I recall the ending of the first half of the game with the score 14 to 12 in our favor, but with Alabama playing hard—the nerve-racking intermission comes back to me most vividly—the whistle announces the opening of the second half. Alabama has the ball—a "flying wedge" gains 25 yards—another play nets 6—can Auburn be weakening? The two



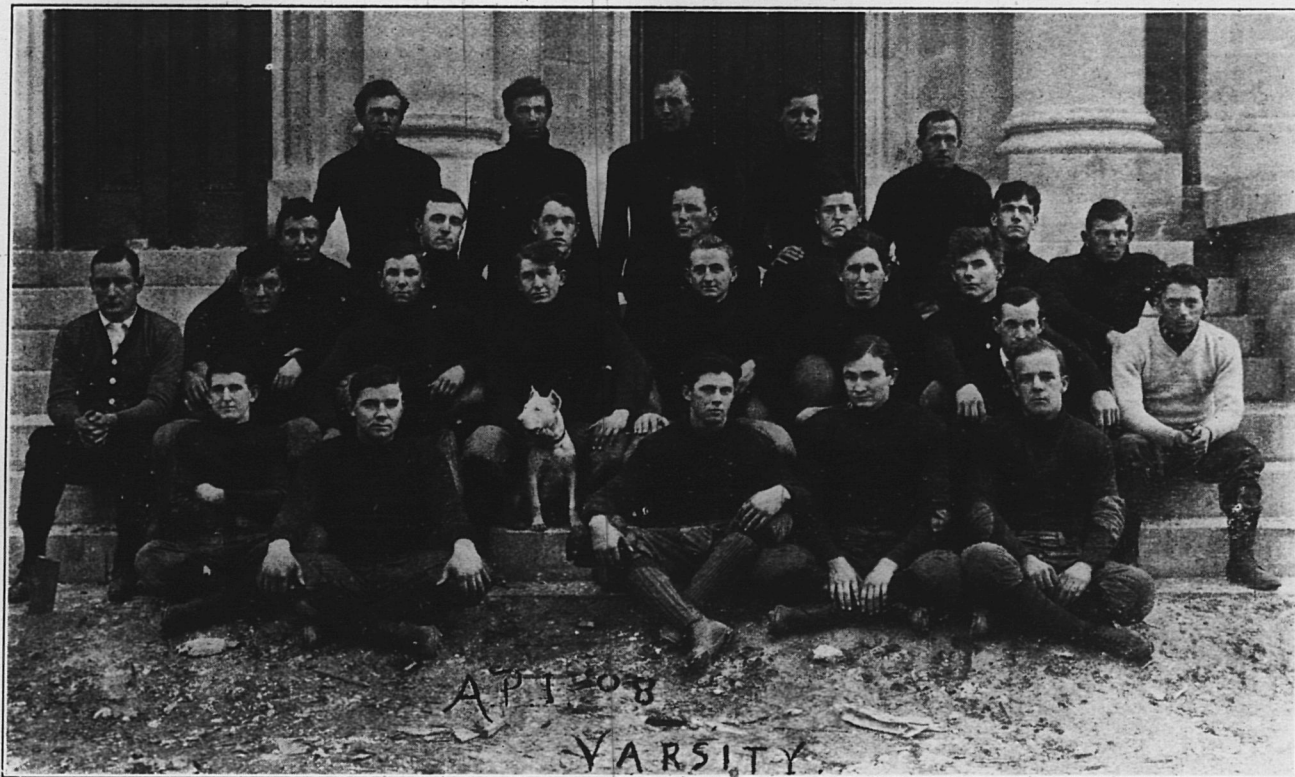
Varsity Squad

Reading from left to right, first row—Herren, Lamb, Harmon, Motley, Swarts. Second row—Coach Dwyer, Esslinger, Hardage, Reynolds and Mike, the Mascot, Wynne, Captain McLure, Sparkman, Assistant Coach Wilkinson and Coach Donahue. Third row—Davis, Cogdell, Beaver, Penton, Allen, Gauntt and Hill. Fourth row—Locke, Davis, Bonner, McCoy and Harris.



Varsity Squad

Reading from left to right, first row—Herren, Lamb, Harmon, Motley, Swarts. Second row—Coach Dwyer, Esslinger, Hardage, Reynolds and Mike, the Mascot, Wynne, Captain McLure, Sparkman, Assistant Coach Wilkinson and Coach Donahue. Third row—Davis, Cogdell, Beaver, Penton, Allen, Gauntt and Hill. Fourth row—Locke, Davis, Bonner, McCoy and Harris.



VARSITY SQUAD

Reading from left to right, first row—Herren, Lamb, Harmon, Motley, Swarts. Second row—Coach Dwyer, Esslinger, Hardage, Reynolds and Mike, the Mascot, Wynne, Captain McLure, Sparkman, Assistant Coach Wilkinson and Coach Donahue. Third row—Davis, Cogdell, Beaver, Penton, Allen, Gauntt and Hill. Fourth row—Locke, Davis, Bonner, McCoy and Harris.

teams line up, there is a moment of suspense, the redoubtable Eli Abbott smashes into the line, which gives way before him, and then—well, you who saw Hardage's great sprint in the Sewanee game, or Reynolds' brilliant run in the Thanksgiving game can appreciate it. There was a fumble, and Dorsey, ever with his "eye on the ball," caught up the ball, dodged the tackler, stiff-armed another, out ran the third, and was away down the field for the touch-down which turned the tide of the game and brought victory to his team.

Fellows, can there be any happier moment in a college man's life than when he witnesses such a play?

In the old regime there were other players equally brilliant—Blondy Glenn, Billy Williams, Bill Stokes, Old Mitch, and last but not least, the patriarch of the Reynolds family, "Tick" Tichenor.

These men have all helped to make Auburn's name known on the gridiron throughout the South—you know those other heroes who have come after.

But as well known as Auburn was in the old days, it remained for the team of 1908 to win the most coveted of all honors—the championship of the South—all praise to each and every man on the team, and three times three to Capt. McClure—each of you deserves a place on the all-Southern.

I have noticed with regret a disposition on the part of some of the sporting editors of your local papers to belittle your great victory—they seem inclined to disparage the class of material on the teams of the S. I. A. A. this year in comparison with that of former years.

I want to say to you fellows that I believe this to be a case of jealousy. I have seen the teams of this section play all their big games for the past four years, and I know that the University of Virginia, always amongst the foremost, and this year foremost, is represented this year by the most brilliant team that she has had in this time. Of the eleven men, seven States were represented.

If Sewanee could hold them to a tie and Auburn could defeat Sewanee—

Well, boys, if my old English professor, Dr. Thach, will excuse the slang—you are there with the goods.

teams line up, there is a moment of suspense, the redoubtable Eli Abbott smashes into the line, which gives way before him, and then—well, you who saw Hardage's great sprint in the Sewanee game, or Reynolds' brilliant run in the Thanksgiving game can appreciate it. There was a fumble, and Dorsey, ever with his "eye on the ball," caught up the ball, dodged the tackler, stiff-armed another, out ran the third, and was away down the field for the touch-down which turned the tide of the game and brought victory to his team.

Fellows, can there be any happier moment in a college man's life than when he witnesses such a play?

In the old regime there were other players equally brilliant—Blondy Glenn, Billy Williams, Bill Stokes, Old Mitch, and last but not least, the patriarch of the Reynolds family, "Tick" Tichenor.

These men have all helped to make Auburn's name known on the gridiron throughout the South—you know those other heroes who have come after.

But as well known as Auburn was in the old days, it remained for the team of 1908 to win the most coveted of all honors—the championship of the South—all praise to each and every man on the team, and three times three to Capt. McClure—each of you deserves a place on the all-Southern.

I have noticed with regret a disposition on the part of some of the sporting editors of your local papers to belittle your great victory—they seem inclined to disparage the class of material on the teams of the S. I. A. A. this year in comparison with that of former years.

I want to say to you fellows that I believe this to be a case of jealousy. I have seen the teams of this section play all their big games for the past four years, and I know that the University of Virginia, always amongst the foremost, and this year foremost, is represented this year by the most brilliant team that she has had in this time. Of the eleven men, seven States were represented.

If Sewanee could hold them to a tie and Auburn could defeat Sewanee—

Well, boys, if my old English professor, Dr. Thach, will excuse the slang—you are there with the goods.

teams line up, there is a moment of suspense, the redoubtable Eli Abbott smashes into the line, which gives way before him, and then—well, you who saw Hardage's great sprint in the Sewanee game, or Reynolds' brilliant run in the Thanksgiving game can appreciate it. There was a fumble, and Dorsey, ever with his "eye on the ball," caught up the ball, dodged the tackler, stiff-armed another, out ran the third, and was away down the field for the touchdown which turned the tide of the game and brought victory to his team.

Fellows, can there be any happier moment in a college man's life than when he witnesses such a play?

In the old regime there were other players equally brilliant—Blondy Glenn, Billy Williams, Bill Stokes, Old Mitch, and last but not least, the patriarch of the Reynolds family, "Tick" Tichenor.

These men have all helped to make Auburn's name known on the gridiron throughout the South—you know those other heroes who have come after.

But as well known as Auburn was in the old days, it remained for the team of 1908 to win the most coveted of all honors—the championship of the South—all praise to each and every man on the team, and three times three to Capt. McClure—each of you deserves a place on the all-Southern.

I have noticed with regret a disposition on the part of some of the sporting editors of your local papers to belittle your great victory—they seem inclined to disparage the class of material on the teams of the S. I. A. A. this year in comparison with that of former years.

I want to say to you fellows that I believe this to be a case of jealousy. I have seen the teams of this section play all their big games for the past four years, and I know that the University of Virginia, always amongst the foremost, and this year foremost, is represented this year by the most brilliant team that she has had in this time. Of the eleven men, seven States were represented.

If Sewanee could hold them to a tie and Auburn could defeat Sewanee—

Well, boys, if my old English professor, Dr. Thach, will excuse the slang—you are there with the goods.

And now wishing each and every one of you the same success
in your after life that you have had on the foot ball field,

I am, yours very truly,

HARRY SMITH, '95.

Greenwood, South Carolina, Dec. 4, 1908.

Mr. Thos. Bragg, Care Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn,
Ala.

My Dear Sir:—I have your very kind invitation of December
1st, which would give me great pleasure to accept, but an impor-
tant engagement tonight debars me.

I am delighted that Auburn has been so victorious this past
season, and it is especially pleasing to me, as all Auburn's victo-
ries are. If you will look in the picture that hangs in the libra-
ry, or that used to hang there, you will find one of me as the cen-
tre of the first team that Auburn ever sent out. I look back to
those days with much pleasure, and although we did not know
much foot ball, the other boys knew less.

Sincerely yours,

A. F. McKISSICK.

WHAT IS AUBURN?

Auburn, Auburn, chief of all
In football brawn and brain,
From Potomac's distant banks
To Mexico's coastal plain.

Vanderbilt, Sewanee too,
Virginia and the rest,
Strong they are with greatness true,
But Auburn is the BEST.

TICHENOR, OUR "OLD WAR HORSE" TALKS.

Auburn Foot Ball Team,

Auburn, Alabama.,

Dear Boys:—

That I am unable to be present with you and join with
you in celebrating the most glorious season of our foot ball

And now wishing each and every one of you the same success
in your after life that you have had on the foot ball field,

I am, yours very truly,

HARRY SMITH, '95.

Greenwood, South Carolina, Dec. 4, 1908.

Mr. Thos. Bragg, Care Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn,
Ala.

My Dear Sir:—I have your very kind invitation of December
1st, which would give me great pleasure to accept, but an impor-
tant engagement tonight debars me.

I am delighted that Auburn has been so victorious this past
season, and it is especially pleasing to me, as all Auburn's victo-
ries are. If you will look in the picture that hangs in the libra-
ry, or that used to hang there, you will find one of me as the cen-
tre of the first team that Auburn ever sent out. I look back to
those days with much pleasure, and although we did not know
much foot ball, the other boys knew less.

Sincerely yours,

A. F. McKISSICK.

WHAT IS AUBURN?

Auburn, Auburn, chief of all
In football brawn and brain,
From Potomac's distant banks
To Mexic's coastal plain.

Vanderbilt, Sewanee too,
Virginia and the rest,
Strong they are with greatness true,
But Auburn is the BEST.

TICHENOR, OUR "OLD WAR HORSE" TALKS.

Auburn Foot Ball Team.

Auburn, Alabama.

Dear Boys:—

That I am unable to be present with you and join with
you in celebrating the most glorious season of our foot ball

history, is a matter of much regret to me. Though absent in fact I am with you in spirit and congratulate you one and all for the good work you have done this fall. It has not been the work of any one man but the work of all—all working in perfect harmony for the good of Auburn. Keep it up boys. Harmony and goodfellowship bring success. Dissention and knocking are but the forerunners of defeat. Remember this, those of you who will return next year for we must not fall from the pinnacle to which we have climbed. And those of you who have donned for the last time the striped jersey and the cleated shoes in old Auburn's fight for supremacy on the gridiron remember that though you have made your last opening in the line and have gained your last yard for Auburn that you can still work for the team by coming back each fall and help teach the boys, who will fill the places you once filled, how to make themselves most valuable to our Alma Mater.

Well boys, the season of 1908 is history of which any college might well be proud and to each and every one of you, scrub and varsity alike, it can be truthfully said, "Well done good and faithful servant." You have made a name for yourselves and have caused many an old Auburn man look back and realize that here is the nesting place and the resting place of many of his hopes and joys and as he journeys backward to his college days after the lapse of years to exclaim.

Auburn fairest daughter of this Southland good and true

With orange interwoven in thy bannerettes of blue,
 With thine ashes turned to silver and thy embers turned to gold
 With thy history outvieing strangest fable ever told.

How thy beauty grows familiar on the canvas of my mind,

How the noises of thy progress come like music on the wind
 How the fragrance of thy gardens woo me homeward to thy door
 And I swear to you old Auburn I will love thee evermore."

With best wishes for the happiness and success of each one of you and with the hope of another successful season in 1909, I remain,

Yours to Command,

W. R. TICHENOE.

history, is a matter of much regret to me. Though absent in fact I am with you in spirit and congratulate you one and all for the good work you have done this fall. It has not been the work of any one man but the work of all—all working in perfect harmony for the good of Auburn. Keep it up boys. Harmony and goodfellowship bring success. Dissention and knocking are but the forerunners of defeat. Remember this, those of you who will return next year for we must not fall from the pinnacle to which we have climbed. And those of you who have donned for the last time the striped jersey and the cleated shoes in old Auburn's fight for supremacy on the gridiron remember that though you have made your last opening in the line and have gained your last yard for Auburn that you can still work for the team by coming back each fall and help teach the boys, who will fill the places you once filled, how to make themselves most valuable to our Alma Mater.

Well boys, the season of 1908 is history of which any college might well be proud and to each and every one of you, scrub and varsity alike, it can be truthfully said, "Well done good and faithful servant." You have made a name for yourselves and have caused many an old Auburn man look back and realize that here is the nesting place and the resting place of many of his hopes and joys and as he journeys backward to his college days after the lapse of years to exclaim,

Auburn fairest daughter of this Southland good and true

With orange interwoven in thy bannerettes of blue,

With thine ashes turned to silver and thy embers turned to gold

With thy history outvying strangest fable ever told.

How thy beauty grows familiar on the canvas of my mind,

How the noises of thy progress come like music on the wind

How the fragrance of thy gardens woo me homeward to thy door

And I swear to you old Auburn I will love thee evermore."

With best wishes for the happiness and success of each one of you and with the hope of another successful season in 1909, I remain,

Yours to Command,

W. R. TICHENOE.

THE COACHES



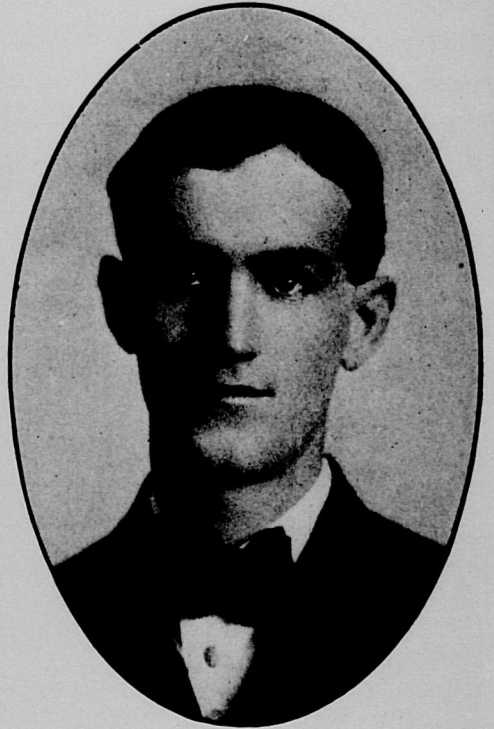
Coach Donahue



Manager Wilmore



Coach Dwyer



Assistant Coach Wilkinson

THE COACHES



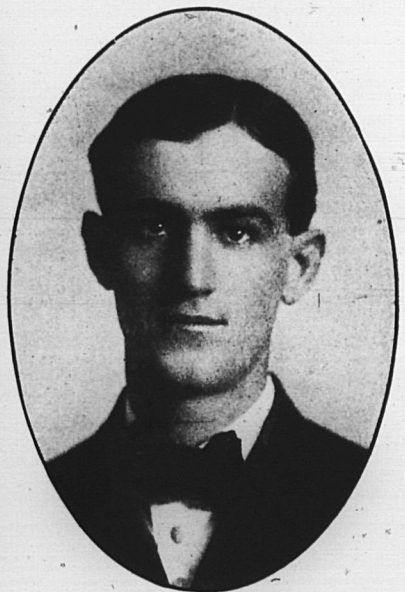
Coach Donahue



Manager Wilmore



Coach Dwyer



Assistant Coach Wilkinson

(APOLOGIES TO GOLDSMITH.)

"Sweet Auburn! loveliest village of the plain"
Where football yells and songs no longer reign,
Thy battle field, with all excitement fled
Now lies in winter rains deserted, dead.

* * * * *

Sweet Auburn! parent of the blissful hour
When you may feel the might of champions pow.
Your boys have all their laurels fairly won,
No ringers helped them do what they have done.

Ill fares the school to hast'ning ills a prey
Which hires old "Penn and Princeton men," their football
games to play.

Dear Auburn ne'er will let her glorious name
By such inglorious methods be defamed.

* * * * *

Now boys with hearts beating glad and true,
We'll rally 'round the flag of orange and blue;
We'll drink to the team, fill our cups to the brim,
And remembering their glory will cheer with a vim.

L. C. S.

REYNOLDS CAPTAIN.

The wearers of the A met just before the banquet Friday night and elected Walker Reynolds captain of the football team for the season of 1909. Reynolds is fast, heady, a born leader, and will no doubt prove a worthy successor of his cousin, Captain Tom McClure.

NEW ATHLETIC MANAGERS.

At a recent election held by the students in Langdon Hall the following men were chosen to manage our track team, base ball and basket ball teams: W. M. Howell, manager base ball team; B. E. Harris, manager, basket ball; R. W. Williamson, manager track team.

(APOLOGIES TO GOLDSMITH.)

"Sweet Auburn! loveliest village of the plain"
 Where football yells and songs no longer reign,
 Thy battle field, with all excitement fled
 Now lies in winter rains deserted, dead.

* * * * *

Sweet Auburn! parent of the blissful hour
 When you may feel the might of champions pow'
 Your boys have all their laurels fairly won,
 No ringers helped them do what they have done.

Ill fares the school to hast'ning ills a prey
 Which hires old "Penn and Princeton men," their football
 games to play.

Dear Auburn ne'er will let her glorious name
 By such inglorious methods be defamed.

* * * * *

Now boys with hearts beating glad and true,
 We'll rally 'round the flag of orange and blue;
 We'll drink to the team, fill our cups to the brim,
 And remembering their glory will cheer with a vim.

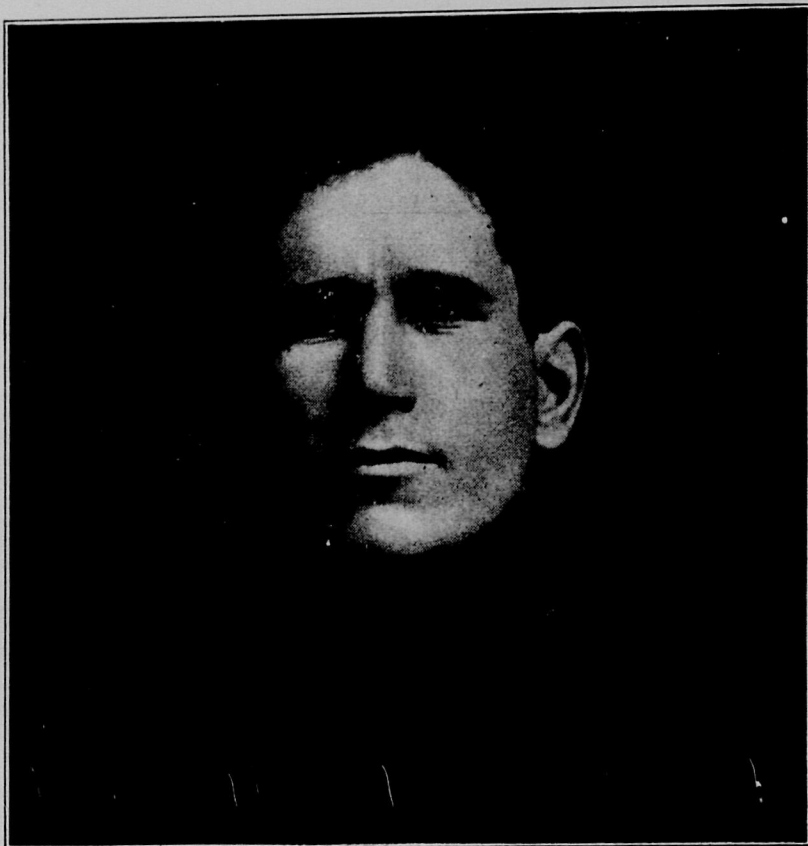
L. C. S.

REYNOLDS CAPTAIN.

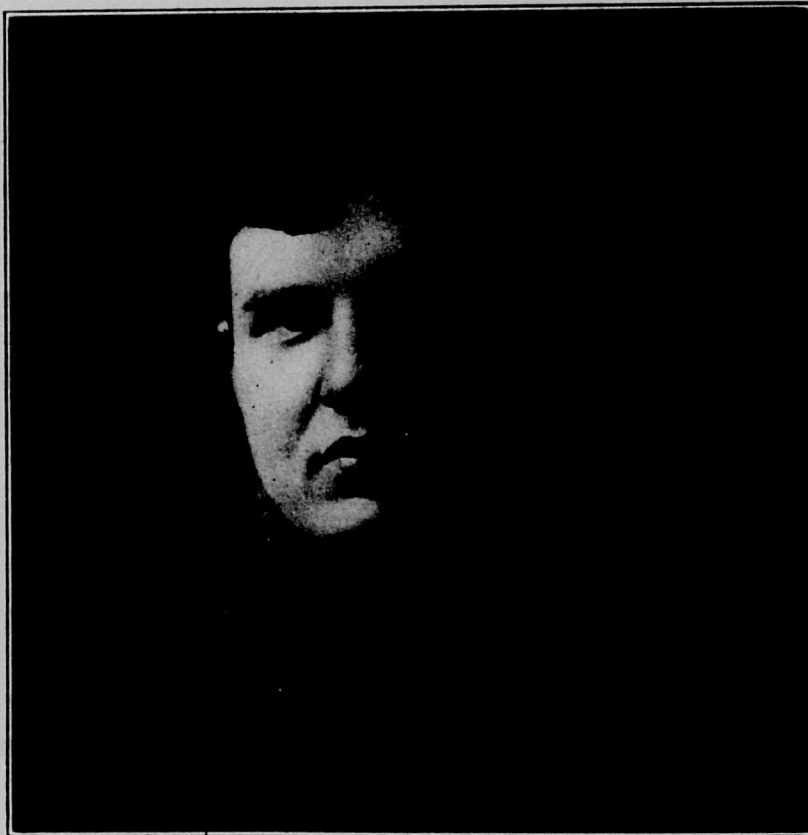
The wearers of the A met just before the banquet Friday
 night and elected Walker Reynolds captain of the football team
 for the season of 1909. Reynolds is fast, heady, a born leader,
 and will no doubt prove a worthy successor of his cousin, Captain
 Tom McClure.

NEW ATHLETIC MANAGERS.

At a recent election held by the students in Langdon Hall the
 following men were chosen to manage our track team, base
 ball and basket ball teams: W. M. Howell, manager base ball
 team; B. E. Harris, manager, basket ball; R. W. Williamson,
 manager track team.



McLure, all Southern Quarterback and Captain



Davis, all Southern Center



McLure, all Southern Quarterback and Captain



Davis, all Southern Center



B. E. HARRIS, *Editor.*

This issue of the Orange and Blue is strictly a football edition and we hope our exchanges will not feel offended if we refrain from saying anything nice about them. This is not because we do not feel like complimenting our friends on their efforts, but merely for want of space. However as this is our last issue before christmas we are going to take time and space to wish you all "a merry christmas and a happy new year."



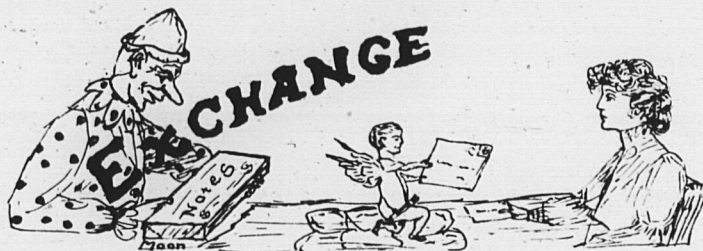
Kodaks and Supplies at Tresslar's, Montgomery, Ala. We finish your snaps.

A tribute to the team of 1908 by a friend who would rather with-hold his name; not that he is ashamed of being a friend to Auburn boys—far from it—but because he is a little modest concerning his verses:

We'll say to all who like good sport
And aye a straight clean game;
Herren you'll find a list of names
Well known to football fame.

It seems a Gantt and Motley team,
But take them Allen all,
Harmonized by esprit de corps
Whenever they play ball.

For Dave is Harris, Harr is Dave,
And Esslinger helped Wynne,
While Speigner braced the Beaver dam
And Reynolds punted in.



B. E. HARRIS, *Editor.*

This issue of the Orange and Blue is strictly a football edition and we hope our exchanges will not feel offended if we refrain from saying anything nice about them. This is not because we do not feel like complimenting our friends on their efforts, but merely for want of space. However as this is our last issue before christmas we are going to take time and space to wish you all "a merry christmas and a happy new year."



Kodaks and Supplies at Tresslar's, Montgomery, Ala. We finish your snaps.

A tribute to the team of 1908 by a friend who would rather with-hold his name; not that he is ashamed of being a friend to Auburn boys—far from it—but because he is a little modest concerning his verses:

We'll say to all who like good sport
And aye a straight clean game;
Herren you'll find a list of names
Well known to football fame.

It seems a Gantt and Motley team,
But take them Allen all,
Harmonized by esprit de corps
Whenever they play ball.

For Dave is Harris, Harr is Dave,
And Esslinger helped Wynne,
While Speigner braced the Beaver dam
And Reynolds punted in.

Cogdell Lamb—asted every foe,
And never slipped a cog,
And none could score by L. S. U.,
And they were on the hog.

Sure none could climb on Scrappy Hill,
Or break our keyless Locke;
The force was Penton something like
Gibralter's famous rock.

The Sparkman saw was from the wheels
Of Hardage running gear—
Electric Spark it seemed to man
A flash to make more fears.

The Davis-Bonner-Swart combine
All plunges did defy,
And all our runners ran so fast
They rather seemed to fly.

And when the bats begin to flit
Amid the deep'ning gloom,
The whistle sounds, and some one says:
McLure—d them to their doom.

By the way, fellows, Toomer has the goods in the candy line,
Nunnally's and Lowney's.

*SOME THINGS OVERHEARD IN MONTGOMERY WHEN
WE PLAYED GEORGIA.*

Lamb (in a friendly tone)—Are you going to take supper anywhere particular tonight.

Bonner (eagerly)—Why no not that I know of.

Lamb (serenely)—Gee, won't you be hungry next morning.

Scrappy Hill had just been knocked out and Coach said, Brandy—I'll bring him to.

Better make it three said Scrappy reviving somewhat.

Cogdell Lamb—asted every foe,
 And never slipped a cog,
 And none could score by L. S. U.,
 And they were on the hog.

Sure none could climb on Scrappy Hill,
 Or break our keyless Locke;
 The force was Penton something like
 Gibraltar's famous rock.

The Sparkman saw was from the wheels
 Of Hardage running gear—
 Electric Spark it seemed to man
 A flash to make more fears.

The Davis-Bonner-Swart combine
 All plunges did defy,
 And all our runners ran so fast
 They rather seemed to fly.

And when the bats begin to flit
 Amid the deep'ning gloom,
 The whistle sounds, and some one says:
 McLure—d them to their doom.

By the way, fellows, Toomer has the goods in the candy line,
 Nunpally's and Lowney's.

*SOME THINGS OVERHEARD IN MONTGOMERY WHEN
 WE PLAYED GEORGIA.*

Lamb (in a friendly tone).—Are you going to take supper any
 where particular tonight.

Bonner (eagerly).—Why no not that I know of.

Lamb (serenely).—Gee, won't you be hungry next morning.

Scrappy Hill had just been knocked out and Coach said,
 Brandy—I'll bring him to.

Better make it three said Scrappy reviving somewhat.

Every lassie has her laddie
 To whisper words of love
 But every team doesn't have a "Daddy"
 To get right in and shove.

Walker Reynolds (to porter at Exchange Hotel who had just handed him his hat after supper)—Look here porter this isn't my hat.

Porter—I don't know whether its your hat or not but it's the one you brought in here.



Snaps Finished at Tresslar's, Montgomery, Ala.

We pay postage.

On the excursion coming back from Montgomery the following conversation took place between Lamb and the conductor:

Lamb—Is this a fast train.

Conductor—Of course it is.

Lamb—I thought so. Would you mind getting out to find out what is is fast to.

Toomer is still selling pipes and tobacco. New stock.

We can't let scrubs pass without giving them a word. As a member of the scrub team said, at the football banquet, when called upon to respond to the toast, "What the scrubs have done for the Varsity," probably more could be said of what the Varsity has done to the Scrub. And here it is according to P. H. Lowery, in Mississippi College Magazine.

I've a dislocated shoulder
 And a finger out of place,
 I've a nose that's busted open,
 And a cut across my face.

I've an arm that's badly swollen,
 And a leg that's on the bum.
 I've a knee that's nearly broken,

Every lassie has her laddie
To whisper words of love
But every team doesn't have a "Daddy"
To get right in and shove.

Walker Reynolds (to porter at Exchange Hotel who had just handed him his hat after supper)—Look here porter this isn't my hat.

Porter—I don't know whether its your hat or not but it's the one you brought in here.



Snaps Finished at Tresslar's, Montgomery, Ala.

We pay postage.

On the excursion coming back from Montgomery the following conversation took place between Lamb and the conductor:

Lamb—Is this a fast train.

Conductor—Of course it is.

Lamb—I thought so. Would you mind getting out to find out what is is fast to.

Toomer is still selling pipes and tobacco. New stock.

We can't let scrubs pass without giving them a word. As a member of the scrub team said, at the football banquet, when called upon to respond to the toast, "What the scrubs have done for the Varsity," probably more could be said of what the Varsity has done to the Scrub. And here it is according to P. H. Lowery, in Mississippi College Magazine.

I've a dislocated shoulder
And a finger out of place,
I've a nose that's busted open,
And a cut across my face.

I've an arm that's badly swollen,
And a leg that's on the bum.
I've a knee that's nearly broken,

And a peachirina thumb,
 I have sprained my kicking ankle
 And my other ankle too.
 And my solar plexus hurts me
 Till I don't know what to do.
 I have lost the epidermis
 Growing once upon my side.
 I have cut my ear to pieces
 And I'm minus half my hide.
 I am like another Lazarus,
 Judging from my color scheme;
 But the thing that hurts the most—is
 That I didn't make the team.

Don't forget to see Toomer about that pipe and your supply of tobacco before going home Xmas.

The sweetest man in Auburn is Venable the candy man. Ask the man.

By the way fellows, Christmas will soon be here, and let us
 wish you all a merry Christmas and a happy New Year. When
 you go home give our regards to the folks. Come back after the
 holidays and bring your brother. If you haven't a brother
 bring somebody else's brother. And above all other things

SMILE.

See Toomer for drugs.

And a peachirina thumb,
I have sprained my kicking ankle
And my other ankle too.
And my solar plexus hurts me
Till I don't know what to do.
I have lost the epidermis
Growing once upon my side.
I have cut my ear to pieces
And I'm minus half my hide.
I am like another Lazarus,
Judging from my color scheme;
But the thing that hurts the most—is
That I didn't make the team.

Don't forget to see Toomer about that pipe and your supply of
tobacco before going home Xmas.

The sweetest man in Auburn is Venable the candy man. Ask
the man.

By the way fellows, Christmas will soon be here, and let us
wish you all a merry Christmas and a happy New Year. When
you go home give our regards to the folks. Come back after the
holidays and bring your brother. If you haven't a brother
bring somebody else's brother. And above all other things

SMILE.

See Toomer for drugs.

Editorials

DEDICATION.

This issue of the Orange and Blue is dedicated to our champion football team. It has long been the custom of the Orange and Blue board to get out a football number at the close of each season, and in view of our almost unparalleled success this year, it is peculiarly fitting that we should follow up this established custom. We believe the letters of two of our famous football Alumni, Messrs. Tichenor and Smith will add especial interest to the issue. No doubt those who know our all-Southern quarter back and captain, Tom McLure, will immediately recognize his familiar figure on our cover design.

A WORD ABOUT THE 1908 FOOTBALL SEASON.

This has been a great football season everywhere. Spirit and enthusiasm have been unbounded, the attendance at all contests of note remarkable. The latter fact is very gratifying to the financial agent who has the responsibility of supplying the necessary money to train and keep up an efficient team. This has indeed been a year of surprises in the football world. Many teams that have for some time been in the background have forged their way to the front, abandoning their former positions to teams that have long been high up on the ladder of football fame. For this reason the season of 1908 has witnessed a large number of the pluckiest and most stubbornly contested battles in the history of the game, old champions fighting to maintain their record, new aspirants struggling to rise above theirs. Harvard, strong and determined, goes at Yale and takes the championship "rag" which has floated over the "Sons of Eli," for six years. The army turns tables on the navy. Auburn puts Sewanee to flight for the first time in ten years, and Sewanee in turn ties up Vandy. It has been indeed a season of surprises.

Some writers state that individual playing is not as conspicuous as formerly, but this is probably due to the fact that co-operative work on the part of every member of the team is now

Editorials

DEDICATION.

This issue of the Orange and Blue is dedicated to our champion football team. It has long been the custom of the Orange and Blue board to get out a football number at the close of each season, and in view of our almost unparalleled success this year, it is peculiarly fitting that we should follow up this established custom. We believe the letters of two of our famous football Alumni, Messrs. Tichenor and Smith will add especial interest to the issue. No doubt those who know our all-Southern quarter back and captain, Tom McLure, will immediately recognize his familiar figure on our cover design.

A WORD ABOUT THE 1908 FOOTBALL SEASON.

This has been a great football season everywhere. Spirit and enthusiasm have been unbounded, the attendance at all contests of note remarkable. The latter fact is very gratifying to the financial agent who has the responsibility of supplying the necessary money to train and keep up an efficient team. This has indeed been a year of surprises in the football world. Many teams that have for some time been in the background have forged their way to the front, abandoning their former positions to teams that have long been high up on the ladder of football fame. For this reason the season of 1908 has witnessed a large number of the pluckiest and most stubbornly contested battles in the history of the game, old champions fighting to maintain their record, new aspirants struggling to rise above theirs. Harvard, strong and determined, goes at Yale and takes the championship "rag" which has floated over the "Sons of Eli," for six years. The army turns tables on the navy. Auburn puts Sewanee to flight for the first time in ten years, and Sewanee in turn ties up Vandy. It has been indeed a season of surprises.

Some writers state that individual playing is not as conspicuous as formerly, but this is probably due to the fact that co-operative work on the part of every member of the team is now

the object in football rather than individual starring. Football is becoming more scientific every year, consequently brains as well as brawn are an important factor in the modern gridiron game. Football is not yet without opposition. Many lovers of sport condemn it in this form, but withal the game has a firmer foothold today than ever before and is undoubtedly here to stay—why not? A game that develops the physical body, quickens the intellect, generates college spirit, arouses enthusiasm, strengthens love and loyalty for Alma Mater, and knits closer the ties of friendship should certainly have a permanent place among college athletics at least. Long live this good old game and honor to its heroes!

AN EXTREME.

One of the little weaknesses of human nature is the habit of knocking. It is not to pugilistic contests that we refer, but to the indulgence in extravagant jokes and burlesque, mental combats for which someone always has to suffer. In other words, it is the practice of always trying to get a laugh on the other fellow.

There is evidently some room for criticism in that this rule is only too true with respect to college students. About the fireside, on the street, or on the campus, these are expensive jokes galore. Moreover, it is not a rare exception to hear one rag his friend with pretended terms of contempt or depreciation.

Of course all this is done in a harmless spirit and entirely for the sake of fun; nevertheless it is open to condemnation. It is compromised fun which all do not enjoy. It tends to develop a barbaric sense of humor, a feeling of pleasure at the displeasure of another. It forms a substitute for the cultivation of agreeable conversation, and hinders a close and natural intellectual communion. Finally, it does not strengthen the ties of friendship.

Then, do not be a knocker; refrain from continually treading on the toes of another. Endeavor to be agreeable to all. Tell jokes that all may enjoy. Accustom yourself to a simple and pleasing conversation. By so doing, you will draw unto yourself friends and win the esteem of all your associates.

FOOTBALL ISSUE FOR SALE AT BURTON'S.

the object in football rather than individual starring. Football is becoming more scientific every year, consequently brains as well as brawn are an important factor in the modern gridiron game. Football is not yet without opposition. Many lovers of sport condemn it in this form, but withal the game has a firmer foothold today than ever before and is undoubtedly here to stay—why not? A game that develops the physical body, quickens the intellect, generates college spirit, arouses enthusiasm, strengthens love and loyalty for Alma Mater, and knits closer the ties of friendship should certainly have a permanent place among college athletics at least. Long live this good old game and honor to its heroes!

AN EXTREME.

One of the little weaknesses of human nature is the habit of knocking. It is not to pugilistic contests that we refer, but to the indulgence in extravagant jokes and burlesque, mental combats for which someone always has to suffer. In other words, it is the practice of always trying to get a laugh on the other fellow.

There is evidently some room for criticism in that this rule is only too true with respect to college students. About the fireside, on the street, or on the campus, these are expensive jokes galore. Moreover, it is not a rare exception to hear one rag his friend with pretended terms of contempt or depreciation.

Of course all this is done in a harmless spirit and entirely for the sake of fun; nevertheless it is open to condemnation. It is compromised fun which all do not enjoy. It tends to develop a barbaric sense of humor, a feeling of pleasure at the displeasure of another. It forms a substitute for the cultivation of agreeable conversation, and hinders a close and natural intellectual communion. Finally, it does not strengthen the ties of friendship.

Then, do not be a knocker; refrain from continually treading on the toes of another. Endeavor to be agreeable to all. Tell jokes that all may enjoy. Accustom yourself to a simple and pleasing conversation. By so doing, you will draw unto yourself friends and win the esteem of all your associates.

FOOTBALL ISSUE FOR SALE AT BURTON'S.

PHOTOGRAPHS

CALL ON

ABBOTT FOR PHOTOGRAPHS

OFFICE OVER AUBURN POST OFFICE

A First Class, Up-to-Date Studio Equipped For High Class Work

Abbott has been doing the college work for the past 12 years which is sufficient guarantee of the work he turns out.

Open Every Friday From 9:30 to 3:30

When you get your new uniform, call and see him.

CLOTHES

Cleaned, Steamed
and Pressed by the
College Pressing
Club. Work as
good as the Best.

Prices as cheap as the
cheapest.

J. A. HARRIS

Druggist

OPELIKA, - ALABAMA

Eastman's Kodaks, and
Supplies. Eyestested free.
Glasses fitted correctly by
a graduated Optician.
Prescriptions filled day
and night.

PHONE NO. 174

J. B. Greene, Pres. Jos. H. Smith, Cashier

The

Bank of Opelika,
Opelika, Ala.

Capital Stock \$100,000.00

Surplus and Profits \$30,000.00

Deposits over \$400,000.00

Resources over \$500,000.00

**First and Oldest Bank in
Lee County**

W. B. Gullatte will continue
to represent The Bank
of Opelika in
Auburn

**Your Patronage will be
Appreciated**

PHOTOGRAPHS

CALL ON

ABBOTT FOR PHOTOGRAPHS

OFFICE OVER AUBURN POST OFFICE

A First Class, Up-to-Date Studio Equipped For High Class Work

Abbott has been doing the college work for the past 12 years which is sufficient guarantee of the work he turns out.

Open Every Friday From 9:30 to 3:30

When you get your new uniform, call and see him.

CLOTHES

Cleaned, Steamed
and Pressed by the
College Pressing
Club. Work as
good as the Best.

Prices as cheap as the
cheapest.

J. A. HARRIS

Druggist

OPELIKA, - ALABAMA

Eastman's Kodaks, and
Supplies. Eyestested free.
Glasses fitted correctly by
a graduated Optician.
Prescriptions filled day
and night.

PHONE NO. 174

J. B. Greene, Pres. Jos. H. Smith, Cashier

The

Bank of Opelika,
Opelika, Ala.

Capital Stock \$100,000.00

Surplus and Profits \$30,000.00

Deposits over \$400,000.00

Resources over \$500,000.00

**First and Oldest Bank in
Lee County**

W. B. Gullatte will continue
to represent The Bank
of Opelika in
Auburn

**Your Patronage will be
Appreciated**

This Space Reserved for
WRIGHT BROS.

Watch for Their Ad in Next Issue

D'ANCONA & CO.

TAILORS

CHICAGO

This Space Reserved for us

This Space Reserved for
WRIGHT BROS.

Watch for Their Ad in Next Issue

D'ANCONA & CO.

TAILORS

CHICAGO

This Space Reserved for us

THE KANDY KITCHEN

J. W. ALLEN, Proprietor

CIGARS
TOBACCO

CANDIES
SOFT DRINKS

Gent's Furnishings

Bicycle Supplies, Sporting Goods, Stationery,

Toilet Articles, Canned Meats,

Crackers, Cakes, Etc.

Everything for the inner man that's
good to eat or drink, you can get at

Allen's Place

THE KANDY KITCHEN

J. W. ALLEN, Proprietor

CIGARS
TOBACCO

CANDIES
SOFT DRINKS

Gent's Furnishings

Bicycle Supplies, Sporting Goods, Stationery,
Toilet Articles, Canned Meats,
Crackers, Cakes, Etc.

Everything for the inner man that's
good to eat or drink, you can get at

Allen's Place



THE SUPERIOR QUALITY UNIFORMS

HAVE NO EQUAL FOR
DURABILITY
STYLE OR
FIT.

Try one and you will
always wear one

Manufactured Only by

The Henderson-Ames Co.

Kalamazoo, Mich.

MILITARY OUTFITTERS

P R I N T I N G

We make a Specialty of Printing
for fraternities and other college
organizations. Telephone No.
75 or 1065. : : :

POST PUBLISHING CO.

OPELIKA, ALA.



THE SUPERIOR QUALITY UNIFORMS

HAVE NO EQUAL FOR

DURABILITY

STYLE OR

FIT.

Try one and you will
always wear one

Manufactured Only by

The Henderson-Ames Co.

Kalamazoo, Mich.

MILITARY OUTFITTERS

PRINTING

We make a Specialty of Printing
for fraternities and other college
organizations. Telephone No.
75 or 1065.

POST PUBLISHING CO.

OPELIKA, ALA.

HOLLINGSWORTH, SCHUESSLER & NORMAN

OPELIKA HEADQUARTERS FOR AUBURN STUDENTS

It will be a pleasure to
show you our lines of
Kuppenheimer and
Hamburger Clothing,
Hanan and Walk Over
Shoes, Young's Hats, Etc

J. C. CONDON

JEWELER

South 8th St., - OPELIKA, ALA.

Invites you to call and see
his large stock of the
latest novelties

Watches
of all kinds.
Medals and Badges
of all kinds made to order.

Watch Repairs
A Specialty

BOB FOSTER

Will do your Pressing and
Cleaning at Reasonable
prices.

**All Your Pressing Done for
\$1 a Month.**

Come to see him on lower
floor of the old Post Office.

Hot and Cold Baths

Can now be had at the Orange
and Blue Barber Shop

E. RENFRO, Prop.

HOLLINGSWORTH, SCHUESSLER & NORMAN

OPELIKA HEADQUARTERS FOR AUBURN STUDENTS

It will be a pleasure to
show you our lines of
Kuppenheimer and
Hamburger Clothing,
Hanan and Walk Over
Shoes, Young's Hats, Etc

J. C. CONDON

JEWELER

South 8th St., - OPELIKA, ALA.

Invites you to call and see
his large stock of the
latest novelties

Watches
of all kinds.
Medals and Badges
of all kinds made to order.

Watch Repairs
A Specialty

BOB FOSTER

Will do your Pressing and
Cleaning at Reasonable
prices.

**All Your Pressing Done for
\$1 a Month.**

Come to see him on lower
floor of the old Post Office.

Hot and Cold Baths

Can now be had at the Orange
and Blue Barber Shop

E. RENFRO, Prop.

E. Z. Heard

DEALER IN

Hardware, Feed Stuffs,
Fruits, Staple and
Fancy Groceries

A nice line of candies and
cigars always on hand

Phone No. 6X Main St.

SEE

M. J. Haynie & Co.

FOR ALL KINDS OF

Furniture,

Stoves,

Lamps,

Pictures,

Window Shades,

Curtains, Etc.

Picture Frames Made to Order

BURTON'S BOOK STORE

THE
BEST



Drawing Outfits

Stationery of all kinds

Books, New and Second Hand

Post Cards

Generally the Cheapest;

Always the Best

Something New Every Day

E. Z. Heard

DEALER IN

Hardware, Feed Stuffs,
Fruits, Staple and
Fancy Groceries

A nice line of candies and
cigars always on hand

Phone No. 6X Main St.

SEE

M. J. Haynie & Co.

FOR ALL KINDS OF

Furniture,
Stoves,
Lamps,
Pictures,
Window Shades,
Curtains, Etc.

Picture Frames Made to Order

BURTON'S BOOK STORE

THE
BEST



Drawing Outfits
Stationery of all kinds
Books, New and Second Hand

Post Cards

Generally the Cheapest;
Always the Best

Something New Every Day

R. W. BURTON,

Auburn, Ala.

Carries an ample line of

Drawing Materials

**and Surveying Instruments
of Keuffel & Esser Co.
New York.**

K. & E. goods need no
recommendation; they are
the acknowledged stand-
ard of best quality.

K. & E. SLIDE RULES

are engine divided and
have a patented adjust-
ment which insures per-
manent, even working of
the slide.

YOUNG MEN

Come to see me for the
newest things in Shirts,
Ties, Hats, Shoes, and
everything in a first class
haberdasher store.

S. A. DOWDELL

Successor to Samford & Dowdell
OPELIKA, - ALABAMA

JIM CARD

THE CRIPPLE

**He is a whole-
souled fellow,
but he only**

Half-Soles Shoes

You'll find him at the old Post Office

A. L. DILLARD

Staple and Fancy Groceries,
Confectioneries, Tobacco,
Corn, Bran and Feed
Stuffs

AUBURN, x ALA.

**A. P. COLLIER
DRUGGIST**

S. Railroad Ave. Opelika, Ala.

WE SELL

WHAT COLLEGE MEN WEAR

**Hart, Schaffner &
Marx Clothes
Clapp's Shoes
Ralston Shoes
Knox Hats
Full Peg Top
Trousers**

ONE PRICE

R. M. Greene, Jr.

OPELIKA, ALA.

R. W. BURTON,

Auburn, Ala.

Carries an ample line of

Drawing Materials

and Surveying Instruments
of Keuffel & Esser Co.
New York.

K. & E. goods need no
recommendation; they are
the acknowledged stand-
ard of best quality.

K. & E. SLIDE RULES

are engine divided and
have a patented adjust-
ment which insures per-
manent, even working of
the slide.

YOUNG MEN

Come to see me for the
newest things in Shirts,
Ties, Hats, Shoes, and
everything in a first class
haberdasher store.

S. A. DOWDELL

Successor to Sanford & Dowdell
OPELIKA, ALABAMA

JIM CARD

THE CRIPPLE

He is a whole-
souled fellow,
but he only

Half-Soles Shoes

You'll find him at the old Post Office

A. L. DILLARD

Staple and Fancy Groceries,
Confectioneries, Tobacco,
Corn, Bran and Feed
Stuffs

AUBURN, ALA.

WE SELL

WHAT COLLEGE MEN WEAR

Hart, Schaffner &
Marx Clothes
Clapp's Shoes
Ralston Shoes
Knox Hats
Full Peg Top
Trousers

ONE PRICE

R. M. Greene, Jr.

OPELIKA, ALA.

A. P. COLLIER DRUGGIST

S. Railroad Ave. Opelika, Ala.

32 YEARS

Of Experience

POMP FOSTER

Is the Barber

I THANK YOU IN ADVANCE

GO TO

J. T. HUDSON

For Groceries, Dry Goods,
Cakes, Candies, Tobacco,
Cigars and Cold "Dope."

DRAYING A SPECIALTY

PHONE 4X

PHONE 10

For the best in
Fancy Groceries,
Fruit and Candies
Agents for Huy-
ler's Candy.

Prompt Attention Given Orders

Graves & Ingram

"THE STORE OF QUALITY"

**Phillips-Yarbrough
Hardware Co.**

(Incorporated-Capital Stock \$50,000.00)

Wholesale and Retail
Hardware and Crockery

**811-813 South Railroad Avenue
OPELIKA, ALA.**

**Miss Lula Ward's
Place**

is the best and most
select place in town.
Everything in the

GENERAL MERCHANDISE LINE

**SNAPPY
FURNISHINGS**

**That
Fit Well Wear Well
Look Well**

Eclipse Shirts,
H. & I. Collars,
Gotham Hats,
Noxall Hats,
Meyer Gloves,
King Quality Shoes.
French, Shriner & Urner Shoes

**Sold Exclusively by
Kahn & Blumenfeld
OPELIKA, ALA.**

32 YEARS

Of Experience

POMP FOSTER

Is the Barber

I THANK YOU IN ADVANCE

GO TO

J. T. HUDSON

For Groceries, Dry Goods,
Cakes, Candies, Tobacco,
Cigars and Cold "Dope."

DRAYING A SPECIALTY

PHONE 4X

PHONE 10

For the best in
Fancy Groceries,
Fruit and Candies
Agents for Huy-
ler's Candy.

Prompt Attention Given Orders

Graves & Ingram

"THE STORE OF QUALITY"

**Phillips-Yarbrough
Hardware Co.**

(Incorporated Capital Stock \$50,000.00)

Wholesale and Retail
Hardware and Crockery

811-813 South Railroad Avenue
OPELIKA, ALA.

**Miss Lula Ward's
Place**

is the best and most
select place in town.
Everything in the
GENERAL MERCHANDISE LINE

**SNAPPY
FURNISHINGS**

That
Fit Well Wear Well
Look Well

Eclipse Shirts,
H. & I. Collars,
Gotham Hats,
Noxall Hats,
Meyer Gloves,
King Quality Shoes,
French, Shriner & Urner Shoes

Sold Exclusively by
Kahn & Blumenfeld
OPELIKA, ALA.



College City Laundry

Everything Up-To-Date

A .H. BUCHANAN, Prop.

J. W. WRIGHT

Hardware, Tinware,
Cutlery, Wagon
Material, Coffins,
Caskets, Etc.

AUBURN, ALABAMA

E. RENFRO

ORANGE AND BLUE
BARBER SHOP

Here you can get the Best
Shave and Hair Cut.

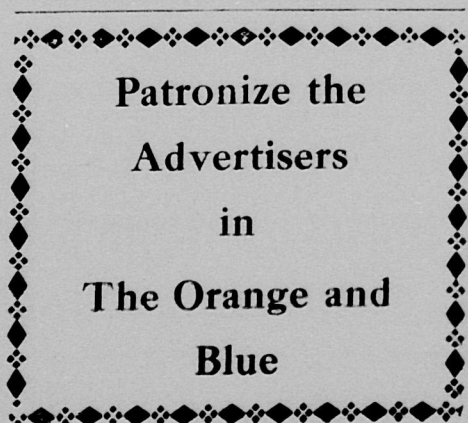
Razor Honing a Specialty

H. R. BAKER

Dealer in

Dry Goods,
Staple and Fancy
Groceries.

AUBURN, ALABAMA



Patronize the

Advertisers

in

The Orange and
Blue



College City Laundry

Everything Up-To-Date

A .H. BUCHANAN, Prop.

J. W. WRIGHT

Hardware, Tinware,
Cutlery, Wagon
Material, Coffins,
Caskets, Etc.

AUBURN, ALABAMA

E. RENFRO

ORANGE AND BLUE
BARBER SHOP

Here you can get the Best
Shave and Hair Cut.


Razor Honing a Specialty

H. R. BAKER

Dealer in

Dry Goods,
Staple and Fancy
Groceries.

AUBURN, ALABAMA



Patronize the
Advertisers
in

The Orange and
Blue

Alabama Polytechnic Institute

COURSES OF INSTRUCTION: The courses of instruction include the Physical, Chemical and Natural Sciences, and with their applications; Agriculture. Mechanics, Astronomy, Mathematics, Civil and Electrical Engineering, Mining Engineering, Architecture, Drawing, English, French, German and Latin Languages, History, Political Economy, Mental Science, Physiology, Veterinary Science and Pharmacy. There are nine regular courses: (1) Civil; (2) Electrical; (3) Mechanical; (4) Architecture; (5) Mining Engineering; (6) Agriculture; (7) Chemistry; (8) Pharmacy; (9) Latin Science. (1) Course in Pharmacy Ph. G.; (2) Course in Veterinary Medicine, D. V. M.

LABORATORY INSTRUCTION: Laboratory instruction and practical work are given in the following departments: 1. Civil Engineering. 2. Electrical Engineering. 3. Telephone Engineering. 4. Mechanical Engineering. 5. Architecture. 6. Mining Engineering. 7. Mechanic Arts. 8. Technical Drawing. 9. Agriculture (Farm 304 acres, varied experiments). 10. Veterinary Science. 11. Horticulture. 12. Animal Industry, Five thoroughbred herds. Dairy. 13. Chemistry, Metallurgy, Assaying. 14. Pharmacy. 15. Physics. 16. Mineralogy. 17. Bacteriology. 18. Botany. 19. Biology. 20. Entomology.

ATTENDANCE: The attendance last year was 617, representing twelve States and two foreign countries; 66 counties of Alabama being represented.

LOCATION: The College is located in the town of Auburn, sixty miles east of Montgomery, on the line of the Western Railroad.

BOARDING: The College has no barracks or dormitories, and the students board with families of the town of Auburn, and thus enjoy all the protecting and beneficial influences of the family circle.

EXPENSES: There is no charge for tuition for residents of Alabama. Incidental fee per half session, \$2.50; Laundry Fee (first term) \$5.00; library fee per half session, \$1.00; surgeon's fee per half session, 2.50; laboratory fees in junior and senior years, \$5.00 per session; board per month \$12.00 to \$15.00. At houses rented by the College, board can be secured at \$9.50 per month. These fees payable on matriculation.

CHAS. C. THACH, A. M., LL. D.,

President.

Alabama Polytechnic Institute

COURSES OF INSTRUCTION: The courses of instruction include the Physical, Chemical and Natural Sciences, and with their applications; Agriculture, Mechanics, Astronomy, Mathematics, Civil and Electrical Engineering, Mining Engineering, Architecture, Drawing, English, French, German and Latin Languages, History, Political Economy, Mental Science, Physiology, Veterinary Science and Pharmacy. There are nine regular courses: (1) Civil; (2) Electrical; (3) Mechanical; (4) Architecture; (5) Mining Engineering; (6) Agriculture; (7) Chemistry; (8) Pharmacy; (9) Latin Science. (1) Course in Pharmacy Ph. G.; (2) Course in Veterinary Medicine, D. V. M.

LABORATORY INSTRUCTION: Laboratory instruction and practical work are given in the following departments: 1. Civil Engineering. 2. Electrical Engineering. 3. Telephone Engineering. 4. Mechanical Engineering. 5. Architecture. 6. Mining Engineering. 7. Mechanic Arts. 8. Technical Drawing. 9. Agriculture (Farm 304 acres, varied experiments). 10. Veterinary Science. 11. Horticulture. 12. Animal Industry, Five thoroughbred herds. Dairy. 13. Chemistry, Metallurgy, Assaying. 14. Pharmacy. 15. Physics. 16. Mineralogy. 17. Bacteriology. 18. Botany. 19. Biology. 20. Entomology.

ATTENDANCE: The attendance last year was 617, representing twelve States and two foreign countries; 66 counties of Alabama being represented.

LOCATION: The College is located in the town of Auburn, sixty miles east of Montgomery, on the line of the Western Railroad.

BOARDING: The College has no barracks or dormitories, and the students board with families of the town of Auburn, and thus enjoy all the protecting and beneficial influences of the family circle.

EXPENSES: There is no charge for tuition for residents of Alabama. Incidental fee per half session, \$2.50; Laundry Fee (first term) \$5.00; library fee per half session, \$1.00; surgeon's fee per half session, 2.50; laboratory fees in junior and senior years, \$5.00 per session; board per month \$12.00 to \$15.00. At houses rented by the College, board can be secured at \$9.50 per month. These fees payable on matriculation.

CHAS. C. THACH, A. M., LL. D.,
President.

FINE TAILOR-MADE CLOTHES

I am showing all of the smartest effects in Greens and Browns, suited especially for College Boys. I can make you any kind of suit you want. Make all clothes to suit your fancy. Make my store headquarters when you come to Opelika, and if you are in a rush for a suit, call on

C. F. CARTER

and he will phone me.

J. A. GREENE

THE TAILOR

OPELIKA, - ALABAMA

FINE TAILOR-MADE CLOTHES

I am showing all of the smartest effects in Greens and Browns, suited especially for College Boys. I can make you any kind of suit you want. Make all clothes to suit your fancy. Make my store headquarters when you come to Opelika, and if you are in a rush for a suit, call on

C. F. CARTER

and he will phone me.

J. A. GREENE

THE TAILOR

OPELIKA, - ALABAMA

DORSEY

SELLS

Furniture and Phonographs

ISHAM J. DORSEY

OPELIKA, ALA.

Auburn Students

Are invited to make
their headquarters,
when in Montgomery
at

McGehee Bros. Drug Store

25 Dexter Avenue

EL SIDELO

EL PRINCIPE DE GALES

SAN FELICE CIGARS

H. M. Hobbie Gro. Co.

Montgomery

State Distributors

SMOKE

ARORA RESAGOS

5c Straight

NONE BETTER

Mayer & Mohr Cigar Co.

Montgomery, Alabama

DISTRIBUTORS

A. J. Kaufman

**Leading Men's
Outfitter**

Montgomery, Ala.

5 Dexter Ave.

WHEN

**Your Shoes need Repairing,
take them to**

GEO. BEDELL

**All work neatly done on short
notice.**

DORSEY

SELLS

Furniture and Phonographs

ISHAM J. DORSEY

OPELIKA, ALA.

Auburn Students

Are invited to make
their headquarters,
when in Montgomery
at

McGehee Bros. Drug Store

25 Dexter Avenue

EL SIELO

EL PRINCIPE DE GALES

SAN FELICE CIGARS

H. M. Hobbie Gro. Co.

Montgomery

State Distributors

SMOKE

ARORA RESAGOS

5c Straight

NONE BETTER

Mayer & Mohr Cigar Co.

Montgomery, Alabama

DISTRIBUTORS

A. J. Kaufman

Leading Men's
Outfitter

Montgomery, Ala.

5 Dexter Ave.

WHEN

Your Shoes need Repairing,
take them to

GEO. BEDELL

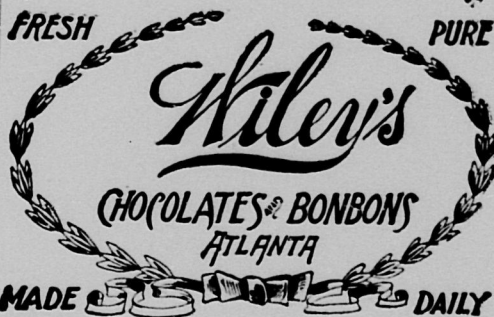
All work neatly done on short
notice.

How 'bout it Boys?

Wouldn't a new Rug, a
new pair of Curtains, a lit-
tle new Drapery help the
room or Chapter House?

We're always glad to show
you what we have

Kahn & Blumenfeld



OLD BY

J. W. ALLEN

**Help the Advertisers
in the
Orange and Blue
by
giving them your
Patronage**

How 'bout it Boys?

Wouldn't a new Rug, a
new pair of Curtains, a lit-
tle new Drapery help the
room or Chapter House?

We're always glad to show
you what we have

Kahn & Blumenfeld



OLD BY

J. W. ALLEN

Help the Advertisers
in the
Orange and Blue
by
giving them your
Patronage



The New Place

**CONFECTIONS, TOBACCOS,
JACOB'S FRESH CANDIES
ALWAYS ON HAND**

**Ice Cream Parlor
AND BRAND NEW SODA FOUNT**

Clean, Bright, Attractive

We especially solicit the patronage of

The Ladies

BOYS, I THANK YOU IN ADVANCE

Sincerely yours,

F. P. Whatley

BANK BUILDING

G. C. Bolt

N-8

Orange and Blue

Auburn, Ala.



Dickson Hardware Co.

are agents for the

GREAT MAJESTIC RANGE

Best on earth. If you don't believe it, call at the Dining Hall and see the big one.

Howdy Fellows

A Clean Shave
and a neat Hair
Cut always on
Tap at

BILL'S PLACE

This is a Store

Where Shopping is made Easy, by having what you want, when you want it. Make a specialty of ready-to-wear Garments for Ladies and Misses, and stand ready to show you.

The High Art Store

H. G. Adams, Prop.

OPELIKA. - ALABAMA



The New Place

CONFECTIONS, TOBACCOS,
JACOB'S FRESH CANDIES
ALWAYS ON HAND

Ice Cream Parlor

AND BRAND NEW SODA FOUNT

Clean, Bright, Attractive

We especially solicit the patronage of

The Ladies

BOYS, I THANK YOU IN ADVANCE

Sincerely yours,

F. P. Whatley

BANK BUILDING

FLANAGAN'S

The Place For Everything
That Pleases College Men



Remember we are headquarters for Spalding's Athletic and Sporting Goods. Auburn pennants and souvenirs of all kinds. Can also have them made up any way you wish. The biggest and best line of Shoes, and Gents' Furnishings in sixty miles of here. Will be glad to show you through.

T. A. FLANAGAN

AUBURN, ALA.

Dickson Hardware Co.

are agents for the

GREAT MAJESTIC RANGE

Best on earth. If you don't believe it, call at the Dining Hall and see the big one.

Howdy Fellows

A Clean Shave
and a neat Hair
Cut always on
Tap at

BILL'S PLACE

This is a Store

Where Shopping is made Easy, by having what you want, when you want it. Make a specialty of ready-to-wear Garments for Ladies and Misses, and stand ready to show you.

The High Art Store

H. G. Adams, Prop.

OPELIKA.

ALABAMA

FRESH FLOWERS

FOR ALL PURPOSES

Roses, Carnations, Lillies,
Chrysanthemums, and Orchids;
Grown by Auburn "Grads."
(The "Pats")
Write, Phone or Wire

ROSEMONT GARDENS

Montgomery, Ala.
L. D. PHONE 200

DR. CECIL S. YARBROUGH
Physician and Surgeon

Office in Bank Building

Dr. O. M. Steadham
PHYSICIAN

And Dealer in

Drugs, Toilet
Articles, and all
Kinds of Cold
Drinks.

For Furniture

And anything in the
house furnishing
line

SEE
JAS. T. FREDERICK
OPELIKA, ALA.

Undertaking Dep-
artment in charge of
J. W. Crossley, an ex-
perienced embalmer
and undertaker.

FLANAGAN'S

The Place For Everything
That Pleases College Men



Remember we are headquarters for Spalding's Athletic and Sporting Goods. Auburn pennants and souvenirs of all kinds. Can also have them made up any way you wish. The biggest and best line of Shoes, and Gents' Furnishings in sixty miles of here. Will be glad to show you through.

T. A. FLANAGAN
AUBURN, ALA.

FRESH FLOWERS

FOR ALL PURPOSES

Roses, Carnations, Lillies,
Chrysanthemums, and Orchids;
Grown by Auburn "Grads."
(The "Pats")
Write, Phone or Wire

ROSEMONT GARDENS

Montgomery, Ala.
L. D. PHONE 200.

DR. CECIL S. YARBROUGH
Physician and Surgeon

Office in Bank Building

Dr. O. M. Steadham
PHYSICIAN

And Dealer in

Drugs, Toilet
Articles, and all
Kinds of Cold
Drinks.

For Furniture

And anything in the
house furnishing
line

SEE
JAS. T. FREDERICK
OPELIKA, ALA.

Undertaking Dep-
artment in charge of
J. W. Crossley, an ex-
perienced embalmer
and undertaker.